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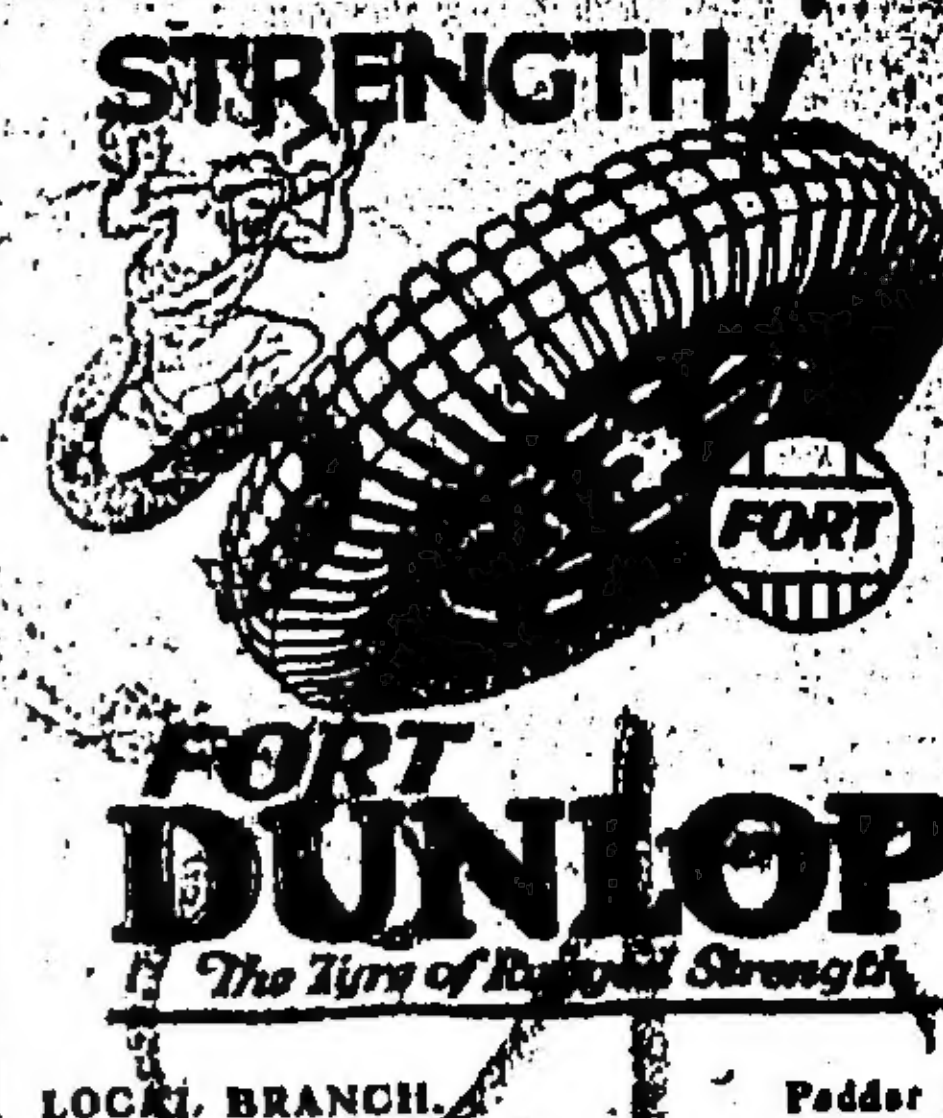
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RESTRAINT ON GOLD BAR GAMBLING.

DRASTIC MEASURES BY NANKING.

REAL HOPE OF IMPROVEMENT IN SILVER MARKET.

CURBING SPECULATION.

THE FIRST ray of hope of an improvement in the silver market in the immediate future, emerges from a message from our Shanghai Correspondent this morning, announcing that the Nanking Government is imposing vigorous restrictions on the operations of the Shanghai Gold Bar Exchange, generally regarded as the most potent influence in the world silver market.

Colossal speculative dealings in gold bars in Shanghai have provided, it is contended, one of the principal causes of the collapse of silver prices. In future, however, only bona fide exporters will be allowed to buy or sell, the names of dealers must be submitted daily for examination, brokers will lose their licences for infringing regulations, and an additional safety measure is contained in a requirement of a deposit of ten per cent. on all transactions.

It is the general opinion in Shanghai that the silver market will improve as a result of the measures. Meanwhile, Mr. H. H. Kung, commenting on the proposed silver loan to China, hints that it will be unacceptable unless accompanied by a large gold credit.

SALUTORY EFFECT EXPECTED.

Shanghai, Feb. 2. After a week of rumours suggesting that the Chinese Government intended to close down the Shanghai Gold Bar Exchange, which little attention has been paid by the operators, it was disclosed this morning that the National Government has decided not to close the Exchange, but to impose very strict regulations designed to prevent further wild speculation in gold bars.

Immediate Observance.

Ten Articles, it is learned, have been prepared for transmission to the Shanghai Gold Bar Exchange on Kiangling Road, and to the Shanghai Stock and Produce Exchange, for immediate observance. The anti-gambling measures have been approved by the Central Political Council, and they strictly prohibit brokers from buying or selling gold bars on behalf of parties who are not bona fide exporters or dealers in foreign exchange.

The names of the people engaging in transactions on the Exchange are to be submitted for daily examination.

Violation of the order will entail the withdrawal of the licence of the broker concerned, while severe punishments will be imposed in addition.

Ten Per Cent. Margin.

There is no suggestion that the Nanking Government contemplates the complete closing of the Exchange as has been previously hinted.

The safety measures introduced will have a salutary effect, especially that requiring the payment of a ten per cent. margin as a deposit on all transactions.

It is the general opinion that the silver market will improve as the result of the measures. As was pointed out in the North China Daily News on Thursday last week, the influence of the Gold Bar Exchange on the silver exchange position is undoubtedly very great, and it has been noted that operators there have been able to force exchange up when the price of silver had gone down and vice versa.

This ability will be considerably lessened as a result of the regulations which are to be put into force.

Newspaper Comment.

The N. C. D. News, commenting on the rumours of Government action, said: "There are many dif-

ferent opinions regarding the position of Kiangling Road as a factor in the economic life of China; at times it has been described as controlling the silver markets of the world, which is true up to a point, and the amount of speculation proceeding there has also been described as colossal.

"When it comes to dealing with speculation it is essential that it should not be mixed up with gambling. The courts both in England and America have differentiated between the two, and on the question of speculation Mr. Hartley Withers, the well-known writer on economic subjects has some very interesting sentences in his book entitled 'War and Lombard Street.' He says:—

"New speculation is not a vice in itself. It is a stupid way of losing one's money, but the speculator is quite a useful person so long as he is not given rope enough to allow him to become a danger to other people. He helps to make a free market, and he provides lodgings for new issues until such time as the real investor comes and buys them and puts them away with the money he has saved."

"Obviously in any legislation it may have in contemplation, regarding Kiangling Road the Government ought to be guided by a statement of the functions of speculation such as this.

Irresponsible Element.

At present all that is known is that there is talk in Nanking of restricting the activities of the exchange dealers, but if so it will have to be done in a way which will not inflict harm on the community. By making a free market, as Mr. Hartley Withers says, merchants in the past and to-day have been able to secure rates for their bills which in other circumstances would not have been possible, and that brings into prominence the case where speculation proves of benefit to the commercial community. When, however, to refer again to the above passage, speculation becomes a danger, it is obviously time for action. Probably the sanest view is that of the exchange brokers handling the bills of importing and exporting firms, and in the present state of affairs it is interesting to note that so far as can be learned the freer market which the Exchange affords, offsets the greater evils.

There is, however, an irresponsible element with funds and knowledge. (Continued on Page 7.)

UNCOMPROMISING ATTITUDE OF INDIA CONGRESS.

PEACE PROSPECT NOT BRIGHT.

ASK RAJ TO CONDONE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE.

COMMUNAL RIOTS.

The leaders of the All-India Congress have been deliberating on Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's declaration of British policy, but it cannot be claimed that the prospects of an early settlement are particularly bright at the moment. The Congress leaders say they are prepared to negotiate, but their preliminary demands are impossible.

The "suspension of judgment" until the arrival of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Mr. Srinivasa Sastri and Mr. Jayakar offers some hope that these demands will be modified, and the next days will be of vital importance.

Gandhi Present.

Allahabad, Feb. 1. A meeting of the leaders of the Congress was held here to-day, the Mahatma Gandhi being among those present.

The gathering discussed at very considerable length the question of peace negotiations, and the trend of the discussion reveals that Congress is prepared to negotiate provided all political prisoners are released under an amnesty order, that peaceful picketing is permitted, that branches of the salt law are ignored, and that all repressive measures are withdrawn.

The demands reveal the hand of Gandhi, being in line with his message in the Daily Herald.

It is the general opinion that unless these points are conceded there is little hope of peace. The meeting passed a resolution, reiterating the Working Committee's decision that the civil disobedience movement shall continue, and also a further resolution declaring that the boycott of foreign cloth must go on until the nation has acquired the power to exclude foreign cloth by total prohibition or by a prohibitive tariff.

Officer Burned Alive.

Meanwhile a serious disturbance is reported from Rawalpindi. Many persons were killed and wounded and a Sikh Jemadar (a native officer) was burned alive during fierce communal rioting in a village about forty miles from Rawalpindi.

Apparently, the trouble developed from the fact that a Moslem was found cooking beef in a boarding-house. Hindu and Sikh villages resented the action, and the Moslem summoned aid from a neighbouring village.

Several hundred of the Moslem community arrived, attacked the Sikh village, burned and looted the village into the Hindu temple and generally ran wild until a strong force of police arrived and restored order.—*Reuter.*

AIMEE MACPHERSON VISIT.

CONFUSION CAUSED OVER NAMES.

Shanghai, Feb. 2. Some confusion has been created here in connexion with the news from New York stating that the well-known American evangelist, Aimee MacPherson, and her daughter, Roberta, left Honolulu on Saturday for Shanghai aboard the s.s. President Wilson. The message added that Mrs. MacPherson was travelling under the name of Mrs. Poate.

There has been complete misunderstanding here by the use of Mrs. Poate's name, as Mrs. Poate and her daughter Isabel who are aboard the President Wilson, travelling from Honolulu to Shanghai, under British passports, are the wife and daughter of a well-known and respected British merchant in Shanghai, who is in no way connected with Aimee MacPherson.—*Reuter.*

SEVERE BLOW FOR MR. SCULLIN.

OVERWHELMING LABOUR ELECTION DEFEAT.

THE SENATE'S POWER.

Sydney, Feb. 1. The Labour Government has suffered a serious setback in the important by-election at Parkes, despite the fact that Mr. Scullin participated in the campaign. The result of the election disclosed to-day gives Mr. Marr, the Nationalists candidate, a majority of 8,833 over the Labour candidate, Mr. Martin. The huge turnover of votes since the 1929 election may be judged from the fact that Mr. Marr lost his seat on that occasion.

Many members of the Federal Cabinet are dismayed by the result, which they attribute largely to the reinstatement of Mr. E. G. Theodore as the Federal Treasurer. They declare that a general election just now would probably mean the dismissal of the government.

The Senate, which is now in a position to dictate to the Government, may possibly hold up all Government business while Mr. Theodore remains in office, thus compelling his withdrawal against the wishes of Mr. Scullin, or a general election.

Meanwhile, Mr. Scullin is striving to regain unity in his party, itself at sixes and sevens over Mr. Theodore.—*Reuter.*

DEATH OF CAPTAIN W. C. PASSMORE.

NEARLY FORTY YEARS WITH DOUGLAS CO.

Failing in health for a long period, Captain William Cooper Passmore, formerly of the Douglas Steamship Co., and a resident of Humphrey's Buildings, Kowloon, passed away this morning at an advanced age. His death will be mourned by a large circle of friends and colleagues in Hongkong and on the China Coast with whom he enjoyed a long association. To his wife and child who survive him will be extended the deepest sympathy in their sorrow.

Capt. Passmore joined the Douglas Steamship Co. in February, 1888, as third officer of the old s.s. Hapimaru. He became first officer in 1892 and master seven years later, when he took over command of the s.s. Thales. His years of service subsequently earned for him the title of senior captain, and it was not until 1927, nearly forty years after joining, that he severed his connexion with the Company. This was due to ill-health.

During the war, Capt. Passmore played his part in assisting the Allied cause, when he commanded the s.s. Haiching, which was temporarily converted into a transport on the Basra run. Extremely popular, both in his business and amongst his many friends, he will be greatly felt. For many years he resided at the King Edward Hotel, subsequently moving to Kowloon, where he took up residence in Humphrey's Buildings. It was there that he died early this morning, following a rather long illness.

The funeral has been arranged to take place to-morrow afternoon, passing the monument at 5 o'clock.

PETROLEUM FIND IN ITALY.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY AFTER 20 YEARS.

Rome, Feb. 1. After twenty years of unsuccessful searching for petroleum in Italy, gushes yielding 175 gallons per minute have been found at Pontevina, near Parma.—*Reuter.*

SIR ANDREW BALFOUR.

DEATH OF A NOTED SCIENTIST.

London, Feb. 2. The death is announced of Sir Andrew Balfour, K.C.M.G., Director of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine since 1923.—*Reuter.*

LATEST NANKING SHIPPING PLANS OUTLINED.

CHINESE-AMERICAN COMPANY.

OTHER LINES TO BE BARRED FROM INLAND WATERS.

JAPANESE ANXIETY.

Shanghai, Feb. 1. The proposal by the Ministry of Communications for the formation of a Sino-American Shipping Company, with vessels to ply between coastal ports and Chinese inland waters, has evoked considerable interest among foreign shipping and commercial circles here.

It is now revealed that the Ministry suggests that the vessels should run between Shanghai and Canton and also between Shanghai and Nanking, Hankow, Poochow and Tientsin. The scheme contemplates improving Canton as a shipping centre, and it is believed that as a result of vessels plying directly between Canton and North China ports, the import and export trade of Kwangtung will be expanded.

The Ministry of Communications has requested officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to approach a well-known American shipping company, with extensive connections in the Far East and branch offices at Shanghai and Hongkong, suggesting that negotiations be opened for the formation of the Company.

To Fly Chinese Flag.

The proposals are that the American company shall supply vessels to run on old and new routes under their management. Flying the Chinese flag, the vessels will be registered with the Chinese Government and will be subject to Chinese navigation regulations. The suggested services are Shanghai-Nanking, Shanghai-Canton, Shanghai-Hankow and Shanghai-Poochow. It is, however, pointed out that the type of vessel owned by the Company said to be concerned will find it extremely difficult if not impossible to navigate the Pearl River up to Canton on account of their draft.

The nearest point to which vessels of the type can approach is Whampoa. Unless the Canton Government is prepared to develop Whampoa by constructing motor roads and railways linking Canton with Whampoa, the scheme will start under a heavy handicap.

Inland Waters Traffic.

It is obvious that the importance of the formation of such a concern lies in the fact that, with the backing of the Nanking Government, and by flying the Chinese flag, the vessels will have full rights on the inland water trade, which may be denied to foreign companies.

The Nanking Government suggests that the head office be established at Shanghai.

Japanese shipping interests are understood to be approaching the Nanking Government with the object of protecting Japanese rights of trade in inland waters.

Meanwhile it is reported that the Nanking Ministry of Communications has reached an understanding with Shanghai bankers for a loan of \$10,000,000 which will be devoted to the reorganization of the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company. Another big shipping company with Chinese capital, is the Ching Kee which has many vessels operating in North China, and a few plying between Shanghai and Canton. General Chang Hsueh-liang is one of the principals in this company, which is contemplating increasing its activities and the purchase of new tonnage in the near future.

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WANCHAI SHOOTING INCIDENT.

MANTON TELLS STORY AT TRIAL.

PLEA THAT MRS. XAVIER MEANT TO SHOOT HERSELF.

TALK OVER SEPARATION.

DRAMATIC evidence was given this morning when the trial of Mrs. J. M. Xavier, charged with shooting Mr. A. J. Manton at a Wanchai flat on December 27 last, opened before Mr. Lindsell. The victim said he had been living with Mrs. Xavier for six years as man and wife, and they were tolerably happy, though she neglected the home. He had tried to break off the relationship many times but had given way to her pleading.

On the day of the shooting, he again discussed the matter, over the tiffin-table. Soon afterwards, he heard three shots and found he had been hit. He admitted that it might have been an accident and that Mrs. Xavier asked him to shoot her before he left the house.

The defence will be that Mrs. Xavier intended to commit suicide in front of Manton, after long brooding over the proposed separation and that the shooting was an accident.

"SHOOT ME BEFORE YOU GO!"

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, of Messrs. Tso and Hodgson, appears for the accused. Mr. D. L. Strellett, of Messrs. C. K. Hall, Bratton, is watching the case in the interests of the chief witness, Mr. A. J. Manton, and Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, the Public Prosecutor, appears for the Police.

New charges were substituted for the original charge of attempted murder, these being:—
(a) of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm.
(b) of unlawfully and maliciously wounding with intent to maim, disfigure or disable or to do other grievous bodily harm to A.J. Manton.

Life Sentence Maximum. The maximum penalty is the same, being imprisonment for life, stated Mr. Hodgson in agreeing with the Magistrate on the point of not entering a plea at this initial stage of the proceedings.

Opening the case, the Public Prosecutor said that Manton and the accused had been living together for some time at No. 375, Lockhart Road, Wanchai and the incident from which the present proceedings resulted, occurred on December 27, when the accused shot at Manton, firing three shots, all of which took effect.

Counsel said that the parties had been living together as man and wife for six years. "Recently they came to the parting of the ways, and in consequence, the woman was in a highly strung condition. She got the revolver with which she did the shooting from a brother-in-law in Kowloon."

Manton's Story. Alfro, Joseph Manton, 100' long, after several weeks in hospital, then took the witness-stand. In reply to the Public Prosecutor, he said he was a Traffic Inspector of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. Prior to the shooting, he had been living with the accused on the second floor of No. 375, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, having been there for twelve months. Another man, who stayed on the floor above, boarded with them.

On December 27, Manton continued, he came home at five minutes to one o'clock in the afternoon, and sat at the dining table. Accused, who was in the kitchen, then appeared and took a seat also at the table. The floor was divided by the position given to two wardrobes into two rooms. Where they were sitting could be regarded as the living room.

Allowance Not Wanted. Describing the conversation which ensued, Manton said:

"Accused told me that she had been out to make her arrangements, remarking, 'My brother and sister are going to look after me.' I said: 'That is very kind of them.' She then said she would not want the \$50 monthly allowance I had agreed to make over to her, and I said 'All right.'"

"Accused next asked me: 'Do you want your tiffin now?' I replied, 'Yes, please.' She called the amah, who was in the kitchen, and at the same time she herself ran towards the kitchen, and presently turned back with a plate of fish in her hand. She put the plate in front of me and turned away behind me towards the bedroom."

Three Shots Fired.

"I pulled my chair forward, and as I reached out for the knife and fork, I heard the report of two shots fired in quick succession behind me. A slight pause and I again heard another one."

"I did not realise I had been hit by the first two, but the third burned my right arm. I jumped up and turned around and saw the defendant in a crouching position, half turned away from me and backing towards the bed. I saw a revolver in her left hand with the muzzle pointing upwards. I started forward and took the revolver from her. I then found that I was bleeding in the right arm. Calling the amah from the kitchen, I sent her out to fetch a policeman, while I put the revolver in my pocket and made my way out of the house and to the Police Station."

Didn't Realise Injuries.

Replying to the Magistrate, Manton said that even then he did not realise that the first two shots had also wounded him. At the Station he handed the revolver to Acting Sub-Inspector Hynes, and remained there until the ambulance arrived, when he was taken to the Government Hospital. It was not until after he had been admitted there that he knew he had been wounded in three places.

Proposed to Separate.

The Magistrate:—Any reason why accused should do this? Manton:—Not that I know of, sir. Mr. Fitzroy:—What did you propose doing at this time? Manton:—We proposed to separate. I proposed to separate from her. She said she had made her arrangements and was satisfied. The Magistrate:—I gather you had been living with her? Manton:—Yes. (Continued on Page 7.)

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**SMALL-POX, WATER
AND MALARIA.**

**IMPORTANT BUSINESS AT
SANITARY BOARD.**

The rescinding of a resolution passed in 1918 whereby small-pox patients are allowed to be treated in their own homes provided certain conditions are complied with is to be moved by the Medical Officer of Health at Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board. Questions are also to be asked relating to the water shortage and the question of malaria.

Small-Pox.

The Medical Officer of Health, pursuant to notice, will move:

"That the resolution of the Board of 15th October, 1918 that patients suffering from small-pox be allowed to be treated in their own houses under the following conditions:

(1) That all cases in the district should be notified to the Medical Officer of Health.
(2) That all inmates of the house should be vaccinated.
(3) That a notice should be posted on the door of the house where the patient is being treated."

Water Shortage.

Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, pursuant to notice, will ask:

"Owing to scarcity of water and the consequential restriction of supplies, will the Head of the Sanitary Department consider the suspension of general house cleansing two weeks before Chinese New Year, and recommend to the Water Authority to give a full house supply of water two days before and after the Chinese New Year, i.e. 15th-18th February, both days inclusive?"

Malaria.

Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice will ask:

"With reference to my questions on the 9th December, 1930 and the answers of the Head of the Sanitary Department to me of the same date, in the course of which he stated that the reports of the Malariaologist on Lyemun and Taikoo were forwarded to the Government by the Honourable the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services with his recommendations on the 4th and 14th October, 1930 respectively, that the Government was then not in a position to announce its intentions on the recommendations submitted and that the question of publishing the recommendations had not been considered by Government—

"Will the Head of the Sanitary Department be good enough to ascertain from the Government and inform the Board whether the Government has now had time to reach a decision in regard to the publication of the reports of the Malariaologist together with the director's recommendations, for the information of the public?"

Will the Head of the Sanitary Department ask the Government to supply copies of the documents to the members of the Board for their information?"

WOMEN STABBED.

**SERIOUSLY INJURED BY FIVE
ARMED ROBBERS.**

A dastardly attack on two helpless females, one a widow 56 years of age and the other a girl 13 years of age, was made by a gang of robbers who gained admission to 17, Yuk Ming Street, West Point, on Saturday night.

The robbers, five in number, were armed with knives and daggers and gained admittance to the floor under the pretext that they had some-

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thing to deliver to the house. They found only two persons on the floor and were about to ransack the premises when the woman and the girl showed resistance. The men, without hesitation, sabbed both inmates and then dumped them into a cubicle. They hurriedly forced open a drawer in one of the bedrooms and collected a quantity of jewellery before decamping. The alarm was raised by neighbours and when the Police arrived on the scene they found the two injured persons in an unconscious condition, the girl being the more seriously hurt of the two. They were immediately rushed off to the Government Civil Hospital, and the girl subsequently died.

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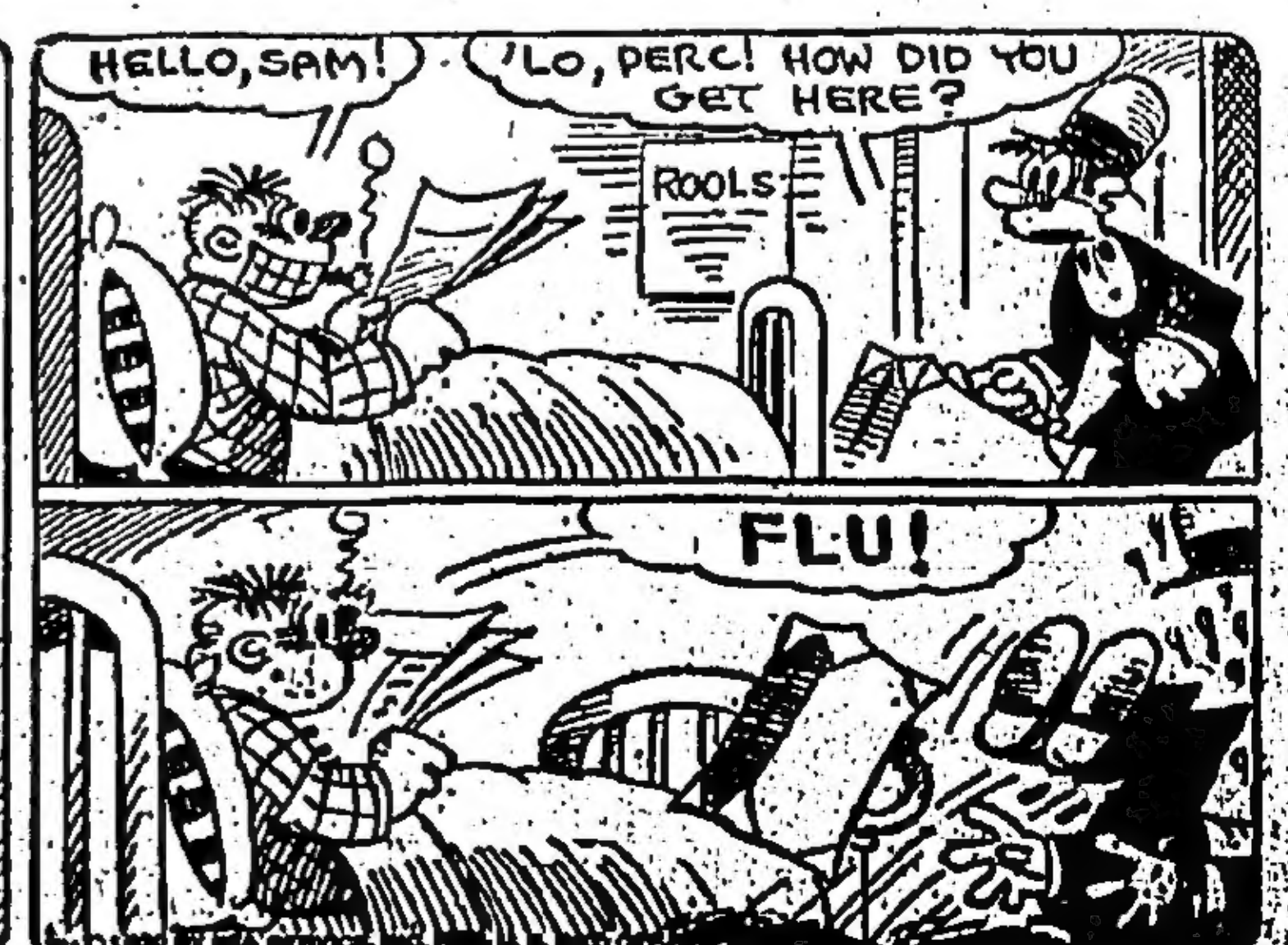
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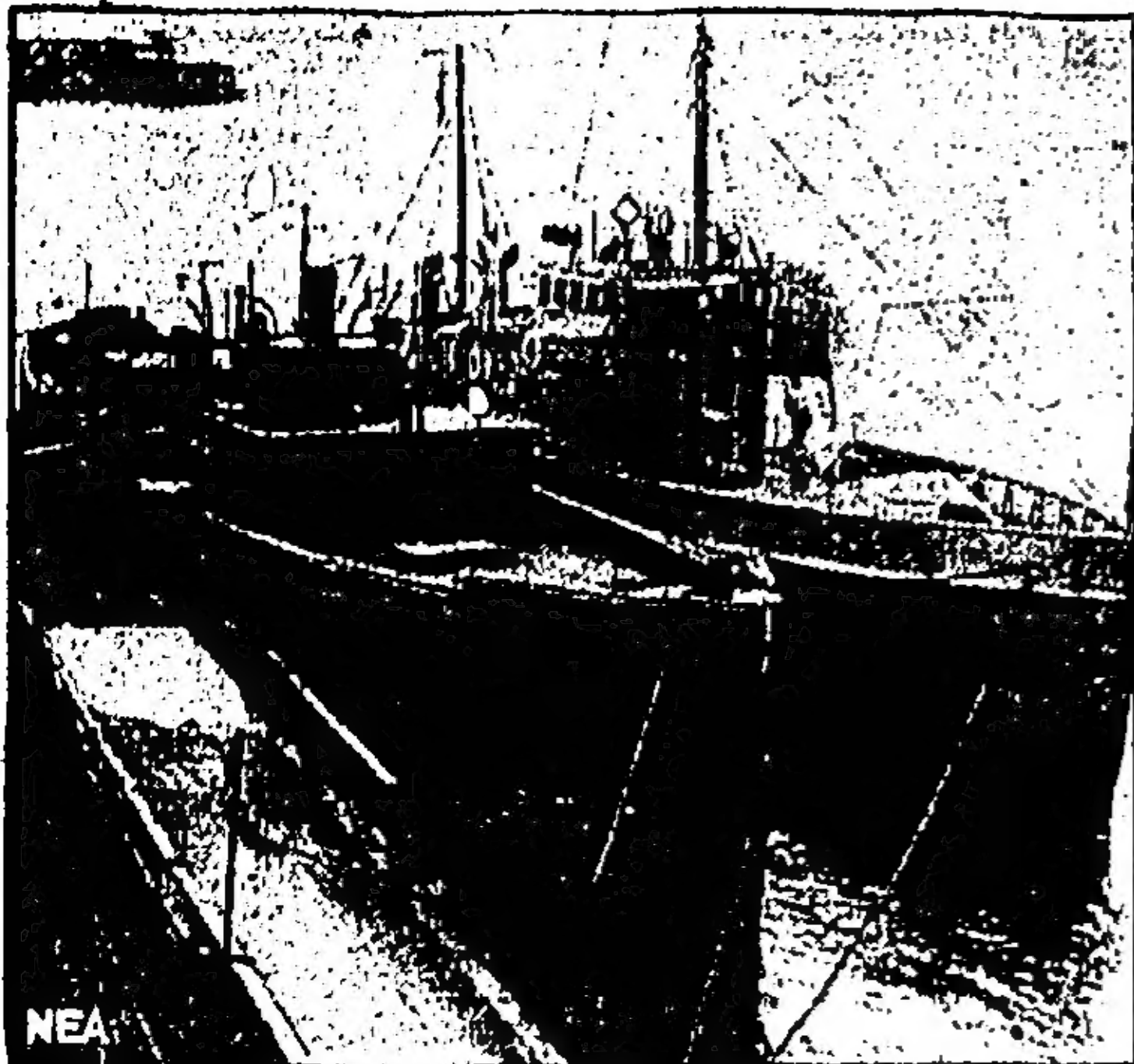
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Maybe He Did, Sam!

By Small





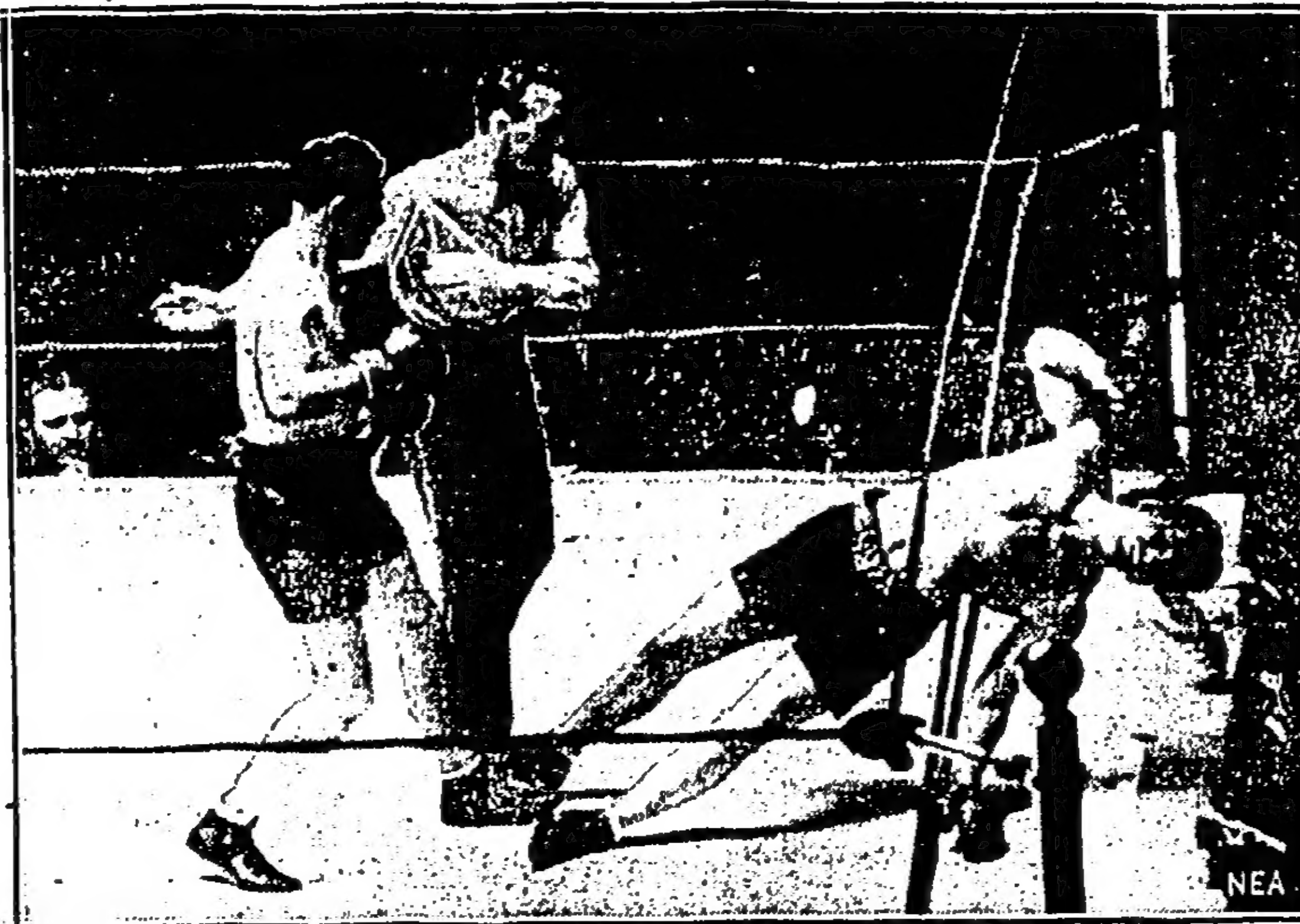
The crack rum-runner Shanahan, of British registry, alongside the coastguard which surprised and caught her after a thrilling chase.



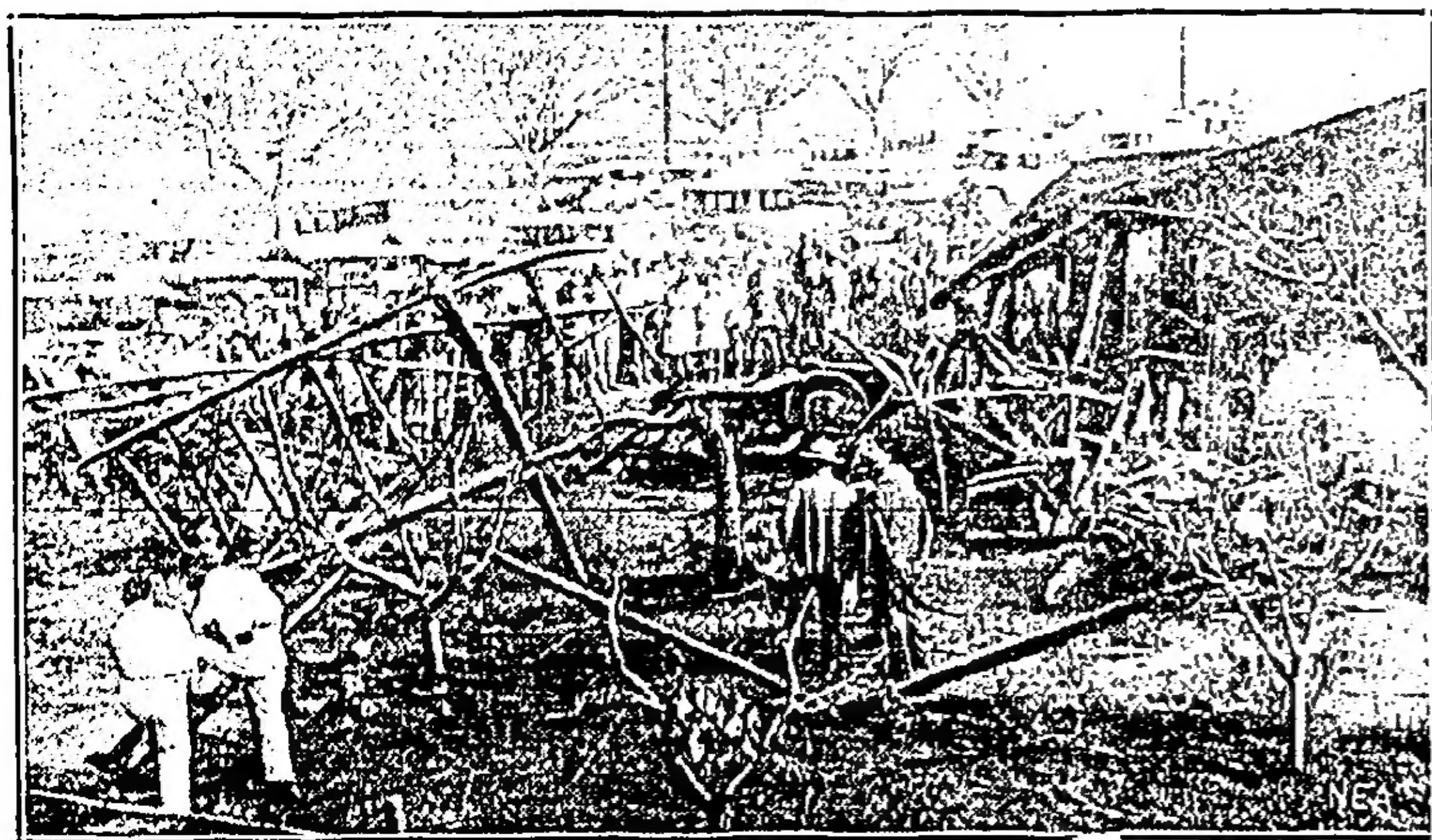
A rather belated picture taken at Mishimi, showing the devastation caused by the recent earthquake disaster, in which 250 persons lost their lives.



During the attempted revolution, Spanish rebels proclaimed Aleaia Zamora, former cabinet minister, "President of the Republic." Zamora is shown above urging the overthrow of the monarchy.



This must be one of the strangest positions ever adopted involuntarily by a boxer. The man awry is Ralph Ficucello, and he was placed so by Mateo Osa, of Spain.



The wreckage of a great tri-motored passenger plane which crashed at Los Angeles recently and was destroyed by fire. There were three occupants at the time of the mishap but they had miraculous escapes. Photo shows the remains after the fire had been extinguished.



John Barrymore, his wife, formerly Dolores Costello, and the latest addition to the family, Dolores Ethel. Photo was taken aboard their yacht.



Somewhere beneath this coating of ice and snow is the fishing smack Wanderer after a trip to the North Atlantic. Looks like a "cold duck" with King Frost holding all the cards.



Mounted police pursuing trouble-makers through the streets of Madrid during the recent revolt. Berenguer suppressed the outbreak with ease but there is evidence that Spain is ready to flare up again at any time.

To-day's
Vogue in

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To wear a Summit Dress Collar is to appreciate to the fullest extent what a difference the Summit system of quarter sizes—four sizes to every inch—really does make in the comfort and appearance of one's collar. By wearing a Summit Dress Collar that is a quarter size smaller than the collar worn by day a fit is ensured that is exactly comfortable and comfortably exact. There is no gulf between the collar and neckband of the shirt.

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HELIOUS OLD GIRLS' ASSOCIATION. All the old girls and boys of the Helious Public School are cordially invited to the Helious Old Girls' Association's "AT HOME" on Sunday, the 8th February 1931, at 4 p.m. in the School Hall.

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TO LET.—Ground Floor of No. 8A, Des Voeux Road Central, at present in the occupation of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, available from 1st April, 1931. Apply to David Sassoon & Co. Ltd.

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G. ~~XXXX~~ R.

NAVY CONTRACTS, 1931-1932.

Sent Tenders, in duplicate, for the supply of the undermentioned Stores for H. M. Naval Service at Hongkong during the period 1st April, 1931, to 31st March, 1932, will be received by the Commodore, H. M. Naval Yard, until noon on Monday, 9th February, 1931:—

Frozen Meat.
Fresh Vegetables.
Bread.
Blacuit.
Rice.
Sugar.
Lard.

Forms of Tender and any necessary information may be obtained on application to the Victualling Store Officer, H. M. Naval Depot, Kowloon. The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

H. M. NAVAL DEPOT, KOWLOON.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1931.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

RUGBY INTERPORT.

HONGKONG v. SHANGHAI
on Saturday, 14th February, 1931.

SHANGHAI v. UNITED SERVICES
on Tuesday, 17th February, 1931.

Club Ground. Kick-off 3.30 p.m. Booking opens on Wednesday, 10th February. Covered Stand for Interport game only (Members Section) at the Club House, Non-Members (Covered Stand) at Moutrie's.

Price of Admission. Interport game, Covered Stand \$3.00; Uncovered Stand \$1.00; East and West Stands 50 cts. Including Tax. Service's game, Covered Stand, \$2.20; Uncovered Stand 60 cts. East and West Stands 40 cts. Including Tax.

H. M. McTAVISH,
Hon. Secretary.

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Model Just Duo-Pointed and

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ERSKINE "SIX" TOURER
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AUSTIN "7" SALOON (Motor)

1931 Model Practically Brand
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N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,
PACIFIC MARU,

having arrived from the above ports,
Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-
formed that the Goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Company's Godowns at

Kowloon, whence delivery may be
obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 6th
February, 1931 will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left

in the Godowns for examination by
the Consignee and the Co.'s re-
presentatives on any Tuesdays and

Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free
storage period.

All claims must be presented within
ten days of the steamer's arrival here,
after which date they cannot be
recognized.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 2nd February, 1931.

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"TELEGRAPHS"

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Advertising Campaign

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME
FOR TO-DAY.

The following programme will be
broadcast to-day from Z. B. W. on a
wave-length of 365 metres:
5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-
cert.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Pro-
gramme of Victor and H. M. V. Re-
cords kindly supplied by Messrs. S.
Moutrie and Co.

7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.00-7.30 p.m. Selections from
Silver Wings-Vocal Gems.

Light Opera Company, 1853.
The Three Musketeers-Vocal Gems.

Light Opera Company, 1890.
Veronique-Vocal Gems (Messenger).

The Arcadians-Vocal Gems
(Monckton).

Light Opera Company, 1684.
Wake Up And Dream-Vocal Gems
(Porter).

Mister Cinders-Vocal Gems
(Ellis and Myers).

Light Opera Company, 1695.
7.38-7.55 p.m. Masked Bands.

Aldershot Command Searchlight
Tattoo-1930 Bugle Fanfare-Masked
Drums and Pipe Bands-Masked Bands

of The Aldershot Command-Masked
Bands and Light Cavalry
Evolution-Origins of The Coldstream

Guards-Masked Pipe Bands-Queen
Elizabeth's Visit To The Armada
Camp-Torchlight Evolutions-O Vallant

Hearts-Abide With Me-Last Post-
Fanfare-God Save The King-Cheers
For Her Majesty The Queen-March
Off. 1986 and 1987.

7.55-8.43 p.m. Concert Items.
Song-Down The Vale (Moir).
Eadie Ackland (Contralto). 1702.

Cello Solo-a Song My Mother
Taught Me (Dvorak) b. Flight
Of The Bumble Bee (Rimsky-
Korsakow). 1986 and 1987.

Public Canals. 7193.
Song-Ah! Moon Of My Delight
(Lehmann).

Tudor Davies (Tenor). 1283.
Vocal Duo-Calm As The Night
(Carl Gotze).

Luciozini Bori and Lawrence
Tibbett. 3043.
Piano Solo-Minuet (Debussy).

Piano Solo-The Wind In The Plain
(Debussy).

Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1499.
Song-I Shall Return (Gross and
Schlipa).

Tito Schlipa (Tenor). 1479.
Cello Solo-Gavotte Tendre
(Hillemacher).

Public Canals. 1191.
Song-Serenade (Schubert). 6703.
Louise Homer (Contralto).

Piano Solo-By The Brookside.
(Stojowski).

Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1425.
Song-My Old Shako (Trotter).

Harry Dearth (Bass). 1116.
8.43-9.25 p.m. Variety.
9.00 p.m. (Weather Report, Local
Time, etc.).

Orchestral-Dream Lover (From The
Love Parade) (Scherzinger).

De Groot and His Orchestra. 3774.
Chorus-The Smoking Concert-For
Old Time's Sake-Barnacle. Bill The
Sailor-Don't Send My Boy To Prison-
Don't Forget Your Little Dicky Bird-
Jolly Good Company-Gay Cavalier-
She Was Poor But She Was Honest-
The Wolf-Genevieve-Strolling Round
The Town. 2079.

Banjo Quartet-Whistling Rufus
(Mills).

Banjo Quartet-A Swannee Sing Song
(Grimshaw).

Enile Grimshaws' Banjo Quartet.
3577.

Orchestral-Selections of Boats.
Ballads-Drake Goes West-I Hear you
Calling Me-Father O'Flynn-Gleaner's
Slumber Song-Glorious Devon-Kerry
Dance-My Ahn Folk-When You Come
Home-Until-Youman's Wedding.
Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 1886.

Orchestral-Nautical Moments
(arr. Winter).

London Palladium Orch. 1854.
9.25-10.00 p.m. Pelicas Et Meli-
sande (Debussy).

Duet-Do You Then Not Know?
Yvonne Brothier-Charles Panzera of
The Opera Comique, Paris. 9638.

Duet-What Is That Noise? They're
closing The Doors.
Yvonne Brothier and Charles Panzera
of The Opera Comique of Paris.
10.00-10.30 p.m. Experimental
Relay.

God Save The King.
Closes Down.

The Opera Comique of Paris. 9693.
Song-Ah! N-w I Breathe Again.
Charles Panzera (Baritone). 9638.

Song-Now That The Father-of
Pellicas has been saved.
Villy Tuhjann (Bass). 9638.

Duet-We Came Here Long Ago.
Yvonne Brothier and Charles Panzera
of The Opera Comique of Paris. 9639.

Duet-What Is That Noise? They're
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10.00-10.30 p.m. Experimental
Relay.

God Save The King.
Closes Down.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2030 b.
Chartered Bank, \$167½ n.
Mercantile A. & B., \$24½ n.
East Asia \$120 b.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$1300 n.
Union Ins., \$590 b.
North China Ins., Tls. 160 b.
China Underwriters, \$8.25 b.
Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Fires, \$475 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$28½ n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$27 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n.
Union Waterboats, \$39 s.



FOR THE RACES

New Spring Millinery
just received.

MACBETH MODELS

Small Building,
France Gordon's,
Cassanine Floor.

TRY IT ONCE

Although the dollar has fallen to half its usual value, we are continuing our scheme to provide really excellent meals at really low prices. You may say that the price is too low. You may be unaware of the attractive surroundings at the Cecil—in fact, you may be entirely ignorant of the cleanliness of our kitchens or the excellence of our chefs—but...you are probably feeling the pinch of the increased cost of living. All we ask is that you try the experiment ONCE of taking either lunch or dinner at the CECIL. Why not? Every day we are gaining new customers, but we want you as well! Lunch costs \$1.10 and Dinner \$1.30, and we won't speak of the quality. You MUST JUDGE THAT!

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Every Roof-leak makes a Pocket-leak

Genasco
Ready Roofing

tops both. It stays waterproof
and does away with needless ex-
pense-bills.

It is made of Trinidad Lake Asphalt—
Nature's one perfect waterproof; made
by The Barber Asphalt Paving Company
—the largest producers of asphalt and
largest manufacturers of ready roof-
ing in the world.

Several weights; in mineral and smooth surface
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Massage.
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URODONAL
THE DEFINITE REMEDY FOR
RHEUMATISM
AND ALL
URIC ACID TROUBLES
SOLE AGENTS FOR HONGKONG
CANTON & MACAU

THE PHARMACY
Asiatic Building, Tel. 20345.

WEEK-END GOLFING
RESULTS.

**DODWELL & CO. WIN FINAL
OF G. M. YOUNG CUP.**

The final of the G. M. Young Cup was played off at Fanling between Messrs. Dodwell and Co. and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the former firm winning by seven points to three. They took five of the six singles and one fourball, losing one single and one fourball, and halving one fourball.

Governor's Shield.

In the Governor's Shield semi-final the following were the results: Royal Artillery beat Education Department by one hole, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank beat the Government Medical Department by two up and one to play.

Junior Championship.

The second round of the Junior Championship resulted as follows: D. S. Robb beat B. D. Evans (3 and 2), E. D. Matthews beat H. Hampton (at the twentieth hole), C. B. Maturia beat D. S. Edwards (2 and 1), O. Eager beat A. Ritchie (one up).

Felix Ellis Cup.

In the Felix Ellis Cup for January there were only eleven entries, and the competition for the month was therefore cancelled.

Adamson Cup.

The semi-finals of the Adamson Cup (Junior Section) resulted as follows: A. E. Clarke beat R. Wallace, and L. E. Longbottom beat A. D. Fraser.

KOWLOON G. C.

Single Members Defeat
Married Men.

The match between the married men and the single men of the Kowloon Golf Club was played off on Saturday afternoon for a cup presented by Mr. J. E. H. Cogan. The bachelors won the first annual match by four points. The scores were:

SINGLES.

"Married."

F. E. Remedios	1 1/2
A. A. Lopes (3)	0
D. C. Wilson (3)	1
A. W. da Rosa (3)	1
J. McKnight (4)	0
J. S. Smith (15)	1 1/2
J. J. Cameron (10)	0
W. Orchard (15)	0
A. T. Bralley (8)	0
E. D. da Rosa (3)	1
Total	4

"Single."

J. Mackintosh (4)	1 1/2
J. Russell (3)	1
A. Russell (13)	0
W. M. Groves (10)	0
E. O. Murphy (12)	1
T. Seddon (13)	1 1/2
H. T. Buxton (12)	1
P. W. J. Planner (11)	1
W. S. Hillier (7)	1
Dr. Cogan (2)	0
Total	6

FOURSOMES.

"Married."

Remedios & A. W. da Rosa	2
Lopes & Wilson	0
Smith & Cameron	0
McKnight & Orchard	1
Bralley & E. D. da Rosa	1
Total	4

"Single."

Mackintosh & Groves	0
Russell & Ringshaw	2
Seddon & Buxton	2
Murphy & Planner	1
Hillier & Cogan	1
Total	6

Captain's Cup.

The following are the results of the matches played to date in the first round of the Captain's Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club:

P. W. J. Planner beat E. O. Murphy, T. J. Price beat H. T. Buxton, W. M. Groves beat T. Seddon (3 and 1), A. T. Bralley beat W. Woolley, J. Mackintosh and E. D. da Rosa ended all square.

Under the auspices of the past and present pupils of the British Schools of the Colony, a Young Folks' Supper Dance has been arranged for Friday, February 20, at the Peninsula Hotel.

CINEMA NOTES.

EXCITING TALKIE AT
QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Mystery dramas have been many on the screen lately, but never one so tense, gripping and romantic as "Men of the North," which takes all the elements of a mystery play and unfolds them in the French Canadian wilds, in gorgeous settings of snow-clad mountains. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which will open on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, is one of the unique entertainments of the season.

With Gilbert Roland as the hero, the fiery Louis the Fox and Barbara Leonard as heroine, the picture unfolds a mystery of North-west Mounted Police as detectives, trailing their man, but the wrong one, in a series of bewildering events. The thrills of ski jumps and dogged races, battles against blizzards, and the lure of the great outdoors form a background, and the fiery romance of the North woods embellishes the plot.

Roland is superb as the French Canadian trapper hero, who, suspected of robbery, flees to the snows, pursued by mounted police, and wins vindication in a powerful dramatic plot. Miss Leonard as the millionaire mine owner's daughter, plays her role cleverly, and is beautiful to look on. Splendid work is also contributed by Arnold Korff as the father, Robert Elliott as the police sergeant, George Davis as the comical Corporal Smith, Nena Quartaro as the jealous half-breed girl, and Robert Graves, Jr., as the priest.

The story based on a plot by Willard Mack and was directed by Hal Roach. The scenic background of the high Sierras is an impressive setting for the dramatic narrative and remarkable camera work adds to the effectiveness of the production.

"Love Comes Along."

Fresh proof that Bebe Daniels has relinquished once and for all the light, farcical comedies in which her athletic prowess was the chief essential, was evidenced last night with the showing of "Love Comes Along," at the Central Theatre.

In this, her second Radio picture, a new Bebe flashes upon the screen. She is neither the lissome charmer of "Rio Rita" fame, nor the all-American sports girl of earlier productions. She presents an entirely new characterization as "Peggy," an American actress left destitute when her company disbanded on a tropical island.

Without question her portrayal in the most dramatic Bebe has ever given the screen. Not since she appeared with Rudolph Valentino in "Monsieur Beaucaire," has she had an opportunity to display such emotional depth.

There is a charm and sparkle about the picture that captures the audience's fancy from the first moment. Lloyd Hughes in the role of a Swagging sailor, makes his debut in auditions as a singer and pianist with an exceptionally good voice.

A feeling of spontaneity accompanies the songs interspersed throughout the play; at no time do they seem merely injected between lines in the dialogue without apparent reason.

Bebe's voice grows in beauty and range with each succeeding film she makes. When she sings the song "Love Comes Along," straight to her lover at the gay festa, and later when she reaches him over the water and brings him back in time to rescue her from the island's dictator, Montague Love, she imbues it with a warmth and appeal that strikes a corresponding note in one's heart.

Ned Sparks furnishes excellent comedy, and the direction shows the fine hand of Rupert Julian. It is his first talking picture, and he has made one well worth seeing.

"Romance" at the Queen's.

Greta Garbo, who recently made her talkie debut here in Anna Christie, reverts to a typical role in "Romance," screened to full houses on commencement of a four-days' run at the Queen's yesterday. She is shown as carrying on a liaison with a Minister—(trail flower of the operatic stage)—and has to pay the penalty when romance comes her way and she has to forfeit the love of the man on whom her affections are centred, because he was the Minister's best friend.

The many admirers of the celebrated Swedish star will find much in this picture to interest them. It gives a new insight into the depths of dramatic expression of which she is capable. A word must also be said of the general excellence of the production.

CAER CLARK CUP
HOCKEY.

HONGKONG LADIES WIN
COMFORTABLY.

The Caer Clark Competition, opened to Ladies' Hockey Clubs in the Colony was started on Saturday afternoon when two matches were played off. The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club, holders of the Cup, trounced the girls from the Diocesan School by eight clear goals while the second match resulted in a draw between the ladies of the Club de Recreio and St. Andrew's Club.

The Hongkong Ladies met the Diocesan Girls School at King's Park, and won by eight goals to nil. The D. G. S. girls looked quite small in comparison with their opponents and throughout, it could be seen that their lack of inches and speed was a great handicap.

Although the school girls lost by such a large margin, great credit is due to them if only on account of their fighting spirit. They fought right to the very end and have every reason to be proud of their gallant display against old and experienced opponents. A. Mogra in goal cannot be blamed for the defeat and during the course of the game she saved innumerable shots. M. Mason was untiring in her efforts both in defence and attack.

For the winners no special mention can be made because they worked as a team, every member doing her share. The half-backs and forwards worked with an understanding and kept positions well and never gave the opposing defence a chance to settle down. The backs had comparatively nothing to do and the goalkeeper had a restful afternoon.

The teams were:

Hongkong:—J. Smalley, E. Gray, B. V. Franklin, E. O'Hagan, E. Bonnar, M. L. Wallace, E. R. Bell, N. McNeillie, L. M. Donelan, C. M. Ferguson and M. Bishop.

D.G.S.—A. Mogra, E. Wood, I. Lee, L. Jorge, Miss M. Mason, S. Wong, A. Chan, D. Fenton, G. White, N. Barker and E. Ray.

Recreio v. St. Andrew's.

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Club did well to share the points in their opening match against the Club de Recreio Ladies' Section. The Portuguese team were playing with better combination but found the defence of their opponents equal to all their attacks.

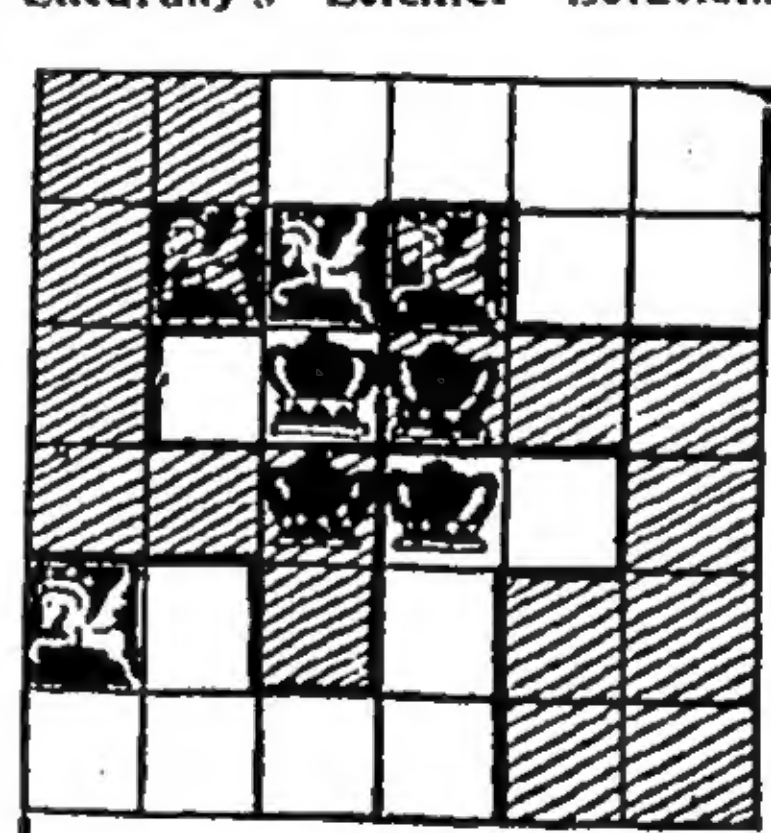
St. Andrew's Club were the first to score as a result of a solo effort by M. Woolley but L. Silva-Netto soon equalised. At half time the score was one all while the second half was blank.

On the day's play the St. Andrew's Club were lucky. They have some very clever players but lack combination. Their defence is quite strong and but for some smart work by P. Woolley and I. Rogers the Recreio ladies would have met with more success. The Portuguese team showed a marked improvement on their play of last year and gave a much more finished performance. They had the better of the game but were unable to score the winning goal.

Other Matches.

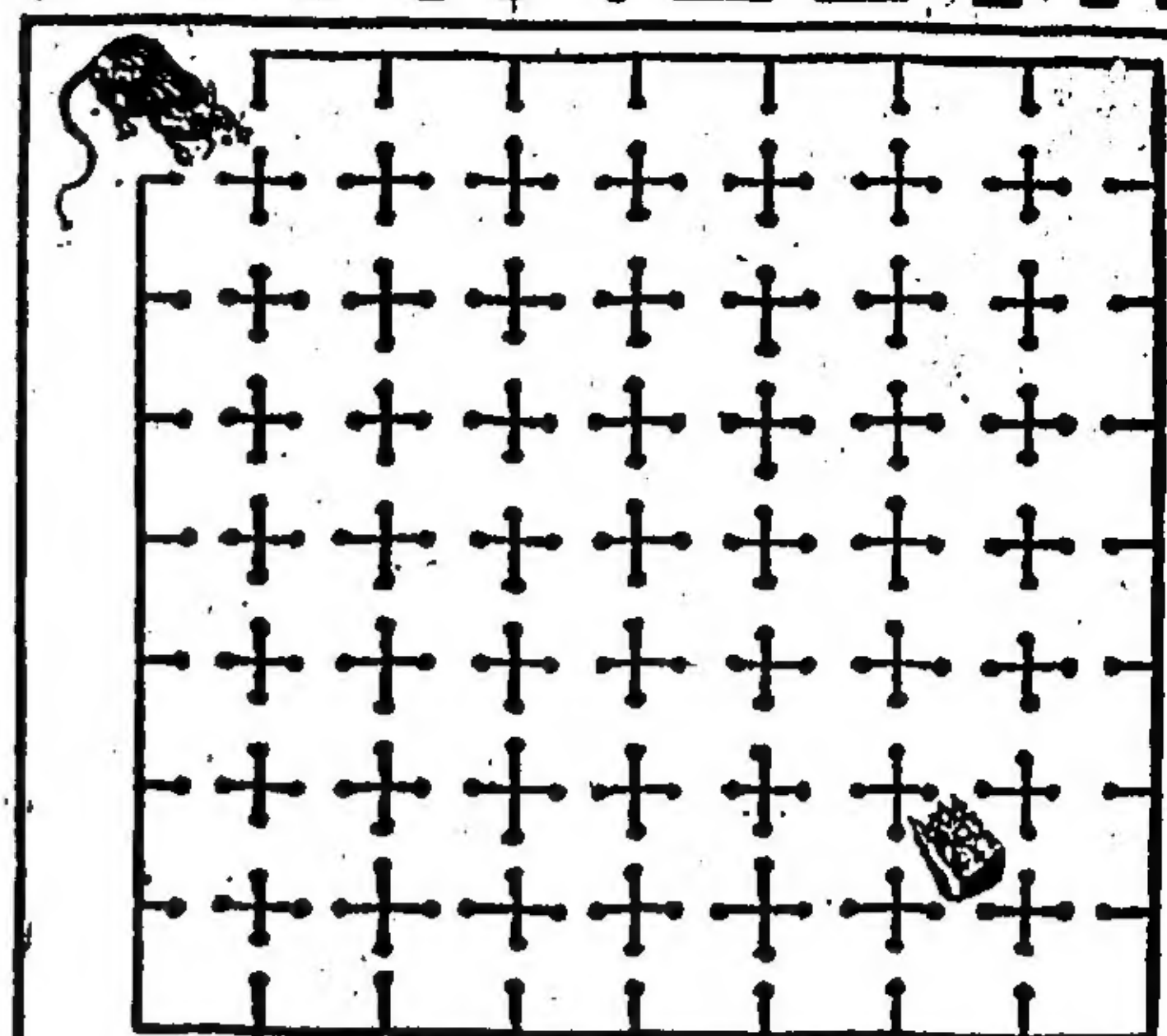
In a fast and interesting game at King's Park the hockey team of I.L.M.S. Tamar beat the Y.M.C.A. by five goals to three. For the sailors Lieut. Com. Surtees (2) M. Hingwood (2) and M. Feltham were the scorers while W. J. Brown scored the three goals for the Y.M.C.A.

Saturday's "Stickler" Solution.



The above sketch shows how the king cut his banner into four pieces of exactly the same size and shape, and each containing a flying steed and crown. Two of the pieces are shaded to make the solution clear.

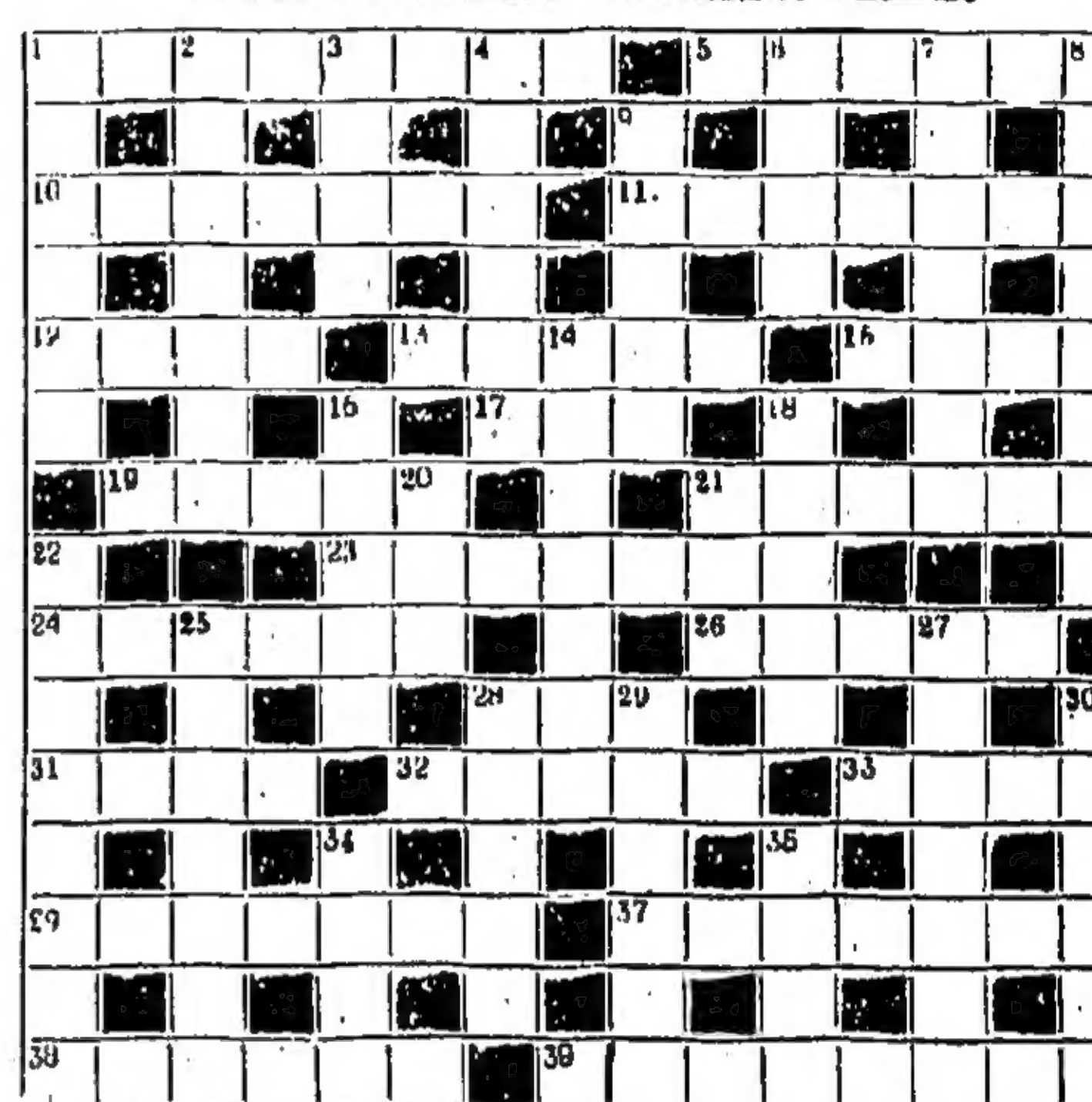
STICKLERS



In the above diagram there are sixty-three cells, all connected by open doors. A piece of cheese is in one cell, as pictured, and a mouse is at the entrance of two of the cells. The mouse succeeded in reaching the cheese by a series of twenty-two straight paths, entering every one of the sixty-three cells once and once only. How?

27

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- Traffic goes along this road.
- The wattle of a turkey—if turned becomes a friend married.
- Sing all about a broken lid, going sideways.
- What the worm does if the early bird is not quick enough.
- A peaceable Indian peasant, his name notwithstanding.
- Descriptive of Mr. Pickwick.
- A stimulant for horses and M.P.s.
- Treat it as kindly as possible, Dick (hidden).
- There may be haste in these, especially if they are for the hundred yards.
- When you take pa and leave ma out of this, naturally you get a protector.
- Rejected.
- 24 and 26.—He had "kept his horses and hounds once," but ran through his fortune. The Cheeryble brothers provided for him at last.
- Three consecutive letters of the alphabet. Return full.
- Everyone helps to form this helpful friend.
- "...will you walk with me" in other direction?
- Father.
- I get up most of the way to write my diary.
- This post is held by the solver.
- How Christmas comes.
- "Red blind. (anag.)

Down

- Classify a species soundly.
- This will not be able to play leap-frog for a little while yet.
- Reduce the strain to find this.
- Portuguese colony.
- Nowts.
- A dog that lies in wait.
- Put off solving this, and you'll get it.

Saturday's Solution

ANTAGONISTIC
CURTAIN
BILTON KNEEPAN
ALPS ITS MILE
CRIME V. A EXTRA
K F BACOV 3 N
WAYLAY I ADDED
A C C R A R E O E
R O C O C R E D A R I U S
D O C N A I L S M C
N O T E D N E R U P E
E I E I D O T O E N
S T R I V E R T A B A R E T
S I O C E I I I I
E N T R A N C I N G L Y

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser





YOU WOULDN'T WEAR A SOILED COLLAR

day in and out—week after week.

Yet bad teeth mark you as careless more quickly and more seriously.

Take care of your Teeth with—

EUMINTAL

A Liquid Dentifrice of exquisite flavour made from the formula of a well known Dental Specialist.

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The Hong Kong Dispensary.

The Greatest Value IN RADIO TO-DAY

Victor Five Circuit, Screen-Grid

Micro-Synchronous Receiver.

MATCHLESS RECEPTION—SELECTIVITY AND TONE.

Call and Inspect the Four Attractive Models.

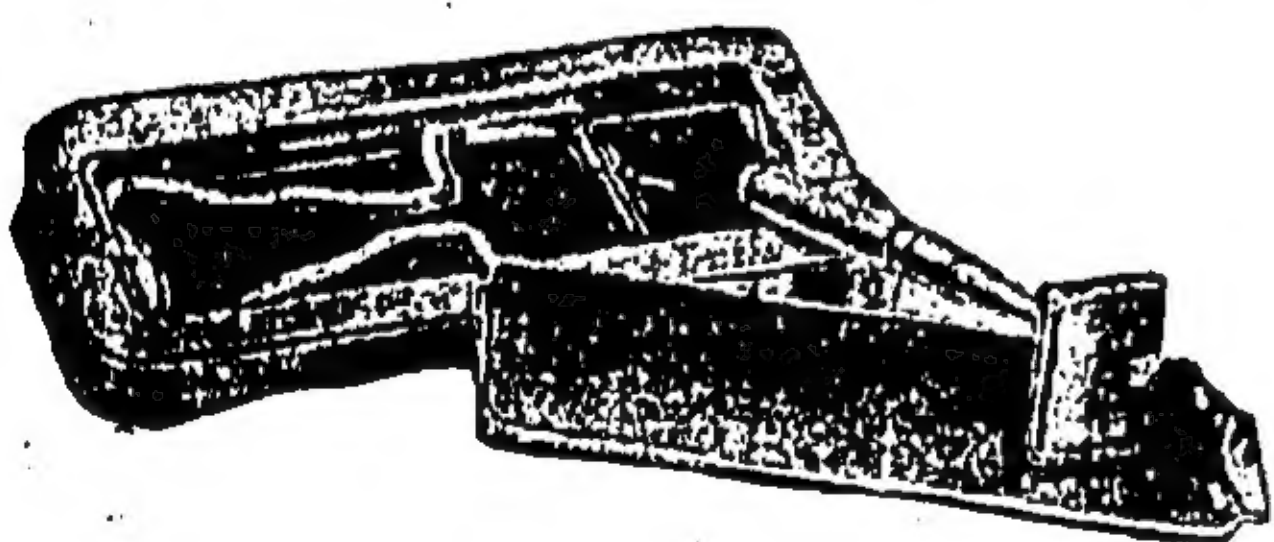
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S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

CHATER ROAD.

THE ONE-BLADE SAFETY

ROLLS RAZOR



IT STROPS AND HONES ITSELF!

Some other razors have claimed automatic stropping devices, but the ROLLS Razor is vastly more advanced - - - it strops and hones itself. You can do it yourself, either stropping or honing, simply by moving a handle while it is in the case - - - there is no assembling a separate machine and it enables you to keep the one BLADE always keen and ready for use.

Imperial No. 2 Model	Imperial No. 1
\$27.50	(Silver-plated)
(Extra blades \$8.00)	\$35.00

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Hardware Dept.

Phone 28151.

MOTOR BARGAINS

4. CHEVROLET 3 TON 6 WHEELER Truck Chassis-NEW 1930 Model 6 cyl. 26.33 h.p. 172" Wheelbase

PRICE \$3,155.

5. CHEVROLET 1½ TON DUMP TRUCK without Cab-NEW 1930 Model 6 cylinder 26.33 h.p. 131" Wheelbase

PRICE \$2,750.

6. CHEVROLET 1½ TON EXPRESS TRUCK with Body and Cab Complete 6 cyl. 26 h.p. 131" Wheelbase 1929 Model USED

PRICE \$2,000.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Incorporated in Hongkong. 21, Queen's Road C. and Stable Road.

The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1931.

SOME PROBLEMS OF DISARMAMENT.

Viscount Cecil still labours unceasingly for world disarmament, refusing to be discouraged by any diversity of opinion on the practical aspects of the question. He would, however, probably be the first to admit that this is a matter in which if definite action is not taken in the near future, the danger of a new world war will continue to loom up on the horizon. Not that any nation in particular is anxious to start a new conflict, but the will for peace must be encouraged if tendencies are not to take the opposite direction. This is why he is so keen on arousing public opinion along pacific lines. It is not enough that nations should formally forewear war as an instrument of national policy: the desire of the peoples of the world for no more armed conflicts must be reinforced by definite disarmament measures.

Unhappily, the relics of the Great War are still left us, and in this connexion it is well to take note of the fact that there is a very considerable body of opinion in Germany which thinks that there is injustice in the fact that whilst the limits of German disarmament are exactly determined and defined, the experts of other countries meeting in council on the question of their own disarmament, emphasise the difficulties of such limitation. A feeling of resentment is thus raised, and this in turn arouses a national spirit which is most feared by the sincere pacifist section in Germany. One German writer points out that it was France, and not Germany, which was the author of the dictum that it was not enough to compare the existing armaments of nations, but that their potential fighting strength must also be compared. He points out that if by potential strength is meant the possibility of waging war at all, then there is no possibility of limitation. In support of this statement it is pointed out that England and America have furnished proof that in a prolonged war even those countries which are totally unprepared, or inadequately prepared, are capable of prodigious achievements in the provision of men and material.

Wherever production is carried on for peace purposes, it is argued, there it can also be carried on for war purposes. Moreover, once the standard of profits applicable to peace-time economy has been abolished, then, theoretically, absolutely no limit can be set to further expansion and provision of material for wartime production. Whoever, therefore, really desires to prevent war must turn this circumstance to account, making it the basis of protective and preventative measures at the moment when war is expected to begin. It need not be stressed that a large effective strength in combatants and reserves enhances a nation's immediate preparedness for war. Nor is it necessary to show that a high proportion of officers and professional soldiers able to train recruits reduces the time required for further preparedness. This involves the greatest danger of all, namely, that as every adult male is trained within a short period of service, the whole nation is in reserve ready to be called up at any moment.

These points raise vital issues which will have to be threshed out at the coming World Conference, when the question of reserves is bound to come forward. Wherever extreme nationalism exists, it is not difficult to plunge a country into war, for, unhappily, the danger to which each individual is exposed is often not realised until long afterwards, and even longer still afterwards by the masses who have to pay the reckoning. War is a crude and barbaric method of settling differences. We live in an age when it ought never to be possible. Unhappily there are interests which thrive on warfare and which still exercise too much influence in world affairs. Disarmament may not be an absolute guarantee against war, but, if enforced rigidly within well-defined limits it can materially aid the cause of peace. Supplemented by the encouragement of pacific ideas, it offers the best means so far devised.

WESTMINSTER GLEE SINGERS.

FURTHER RECITALS ON WEDNESDAY.

Hongkong is to have further opportunities of hearing the Westminster Glee Singers, whose delightful singing has been so deeply appreciated during the past week. In response to numerous requests, there will be an additional performance on Wednesday night, as well as a matinee on the same afternoon at 3 p.m. On the following day, the songsters leave for Shanghai, and there will no doubt be large audiences on Wednesday to give a good send-off to Mr. Brancome and his talented vocalists.

A crowded house at the Theatre Royal on Saturday night enjoyed two hours of unalloyed pleasure, a bright and happily varied programme being offered. Amongst those present were H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel, with a party from Government House. In concerted numbers and individual items alike the Glee Singers were altogether charming, and encores were freely given in response to the insistent demands of the audience. The part songs, glee and folk songs were particularly good, especially the novel setting of "The Village Blacksmith," the nonsense rhyme, "The Great Meat Pie," "Among the Leaves so Green-O" and "Widdiecombe Fair," as well as the final number, "A Hunting We Will Go." The voices blended perfectly, whilst excellence of expression and perfect enunciation were other features. Needless to say, the Sea Shanties, with Albert Greene as funny as ever, were immensely popular.

All the soloists were in fine voice. Especially good was Desmond White, the boy soprano, whose rendering of "Killarney" was altogether satisfying. Ernest McKinley sang with much taste, his Maori Song being loudly applauded; Robert Scott excelled by the artistic presentation of his solo; Wilfrid Thomas gained fresh honours, his fine baritone voice being well suited to his numbers, of which "The Floral Dance" sung by request, was a veritable triumph; whilst James Barber, one of the finest basses ever heard in Hongkong, had a great reception, being doubly encoered for his impressive contributions. All in all, it was an evening which will long be remembered.

DAY BY DAY

WHILST SHAME KEEPS ITS WATCH, VIRTUE IS NOT WHOLLY EXTINGUISHED FROM THE HEART.—Burke.

There will be a whist drive in St. John's Cathedral Hall at 8.45 p.m. to-night.

The P. and O. s.s. Kidderpore, from Shanghai, is due here at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Lady Peel is to distribute the prizes at the French Convent School on the 12th instant at 4 p.m.

Mr. Fung Ping-shan is to distribute the prizes at the Government Vernacular Middle School on Friday morning.

Mr. Siow Choon-long, Director of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau of China, arrived here from Manila by the s.s. President Taft.

The s.s. Tandu left Manila for Hongkong yesterday afternoon with the outward Australian Mail, and is due here on the 4th instant.

Among the passengers arriving here from Manila by the s.s. President Taft was Major General G. H. Harries, U. S. Army, accompanied by his wife.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Joseph Chan, No. 7, Kai Yee Road, Kowloon City, to Miss Alice Sahmet, No. 746, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

At the Rotary Club meeting at Lane Crawford's restaurant tomorrow (Tuesday), the speaker will be Sir Thomas Allen, of the British Economic Mission.

Passengers who left by the P. and O. liner Comorin included Sir Meyrick and Lady Hewlett, Cap. and Mrs. V. Mc Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Glanville and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Perry.

Whilst rowing a passenger boat with his wife off West Point, the master accidentally fell overboard and has not been seen since. A report of the incident has been made to the police by the widow Ng Ah-lo.

Local residents returning from Manila by the s.s. President Taft to-day included Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillyer, Mr. W. H. Bell, and Mr. W. A. Butterfield.

Charged before Mr. Butters, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with having robbed their master, Chan Sam, of 56, Peking Road, of seven pieces of timber, Tsang Ping and Lam Sang, were each fined \$10 or two weeks' imprisonment.

Hongkong estate to the value of \$91,200 was left by Chan Tze-hang, alias Chan Kung-kun, who died at No. 20, Pokfulam Road, on October 17, 1930. Probate has been granted to the widow, Chan Chiu-shi, and Chan Mang-chung and Chan Mang-kwan. The will contains family bequests.

H. M. S. Suffolk will sail from Shanghai on February 8 to meet Vice-Admiral Sir William Archer Howard Kelly, successor to Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Waisell as Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, at Hongkong. The new Commander-in-Chief left England early in January on his way East.

BENNACHIE on

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC.

ONE might be tempted to draw a distinction between the art of public speaking and the art of speaking in public. They are, of course, the same in essentials; but it is given to few speakers to rise to the heights, to sway men and even nations by their words. These men, we would say, have mastered the art of public speaking.

But there is equally and on a minor scale an art of speaking in public.

It is curious that most people feel a great shrinking from allowing their voices to be heard in public speech. A woman may sing quite calmly before an audience of hundreds, and be tongue-tied when she has to propose a vote of thanks before a few people. A man may be the last person with whom we would associate timidity, yet the prospect of an after-dinner speech is sufficient to spoil his whole evening.

Yet the art of speaking in public is not very difficult to acquire, and once the initial nervousness has passed, a speech should be a pleasant prospect rather than a dreaded ordeal.

Terrifying Faces!

The first and most golden rule is—Be natural. Easily said, less easily done! Why is it that the sight of so many faces turned towards the speaker seems to paralyse his vocal powers, and gives his voice such an intonation that he has great difficulty in recognising it as his own? "Nerves," of course, we would answer—a nervousness caused by the ordeal that lies ahead.

But look at things in this way. Everyone, more or less, has the gift of speech, and can recall his experiences. Suppose you have had an exciting experience to-day, or wish to recall a good story. You are in a room with a friend and have no difficulty in retelling your experience. And if another friend enters, then a third, then a fourth, you are still free from any embarrassment. Now suppose you get up on a chair or footstool to tell your story—there you have crossed the almost invisible borderline between conversation and speaking in public.

And so let us think of speaking in public along this line—of dignified conversation; a monologue, if you will, with various adaptations and modifications to suit the circumstances—yet essentially one man telling a few more men what he thinks, what he feels, what he has heard.

The Platform Voice.

With this in view, we can easily see the importance of the rule: "Be natural." Many speakers indulge in that weird monstrosity, a "platform voice," under the delusion that it arouses respect and admiration. And if they used it with their friends they would unhesitatingly be put down as conceited asses. Never mind though your voice betray the soft lilt of the Highlands, or the soothing broadness of Aberdeenshire or the sing-song of the Glaswegian; it is your tongue, and you have a right to it. But a veneer of Oxford, or even the more local "Kimmely Benk," is an abomination to all sincere minds. It deceives nobody. Moreover, it is a veneer which will easily crack.

If you are natural, many faults will be overlooked: if you are insincere, you will never make a good speaker.

Once you have got that firmly fixed in your mind we can proceed to some of the more or less artificial modifications.

Always remember to be deliberate, to speak slowly. The audience with whom you are "conversing" is seated at some distance from you—not in a chair at the other side of the fire—and so what you say must be said deliberately (though not weightily), so that your words fall clearly and have time to sink into the minds of the hearers. The majority of beginners speak far too quickly, and their words become a confused jumble which never conveys their meaning. Self-consciousness is a big deceiver: a speaker always imagines that he is talking far more slowly than he is in actuality. So, to begin with, a speaker should speak far more slowly than he considers necessary.

Effective Pause.

We may conveniently link this to a further point, and illustrate with a story. A divinity student was once preaching before a certain congregation, and suddenly, to his horror, he saw one of his professors in an obscure corner of the church. He was struck dumb with fright, and managed to continue only after what seemed to him to be an interminable interval.

After the service the professor went round to see his student in the vestry, and in the course of the ensuing dissection remarked "But, Mr. So-and-So, that pause of yours was very effective; cultivate the pause."

So to all speakers we would echo "cultivate the pause." It is a real achievement to be able to stand silent on a platform for several seconds without losing control over one's nerves. To the speaker these few seconds are at first one long agony of tension—probably because he does not know where his next words are to come from—and he is apt to imagine that they are the same for his audience.

But this is far from being the case. The short pause is a breathing space, allows an idea to sink in, and what is perhaps most important of all, arrests attention which may be flagging and keeps it up anew. Once some experience has been gained it is the easiest thing in the world to keep one's finger on the pulse of an audience, to sense when their interest is flagging, to renew it by some little artifice, to gauge to a nicety the length to which a pause may extend without becoming tedious, and to break in again at the psychological moment.

Beginnings and Endings.

Little can be said here with profit on the matter of the influence of the voice. Much could be said, but experience is the best teacher, and to work by any rule of thumb method is merely to invite that bug-bear, insincerity.

Finally, it is worth while to spend time in securing a good beginning and a good ending. The first allows the speaker to get properly into his stride, and allows that nervousness at the start which may play utter havoc with the whole of a speech. And it is possible to over-estimate the value of a concise and rounded ending. We might add, too, the advice of the late Sir Wilfrid Lawson: "Obtain a good beginning and a good ending, and bring them near together as possible."

There is no royal road to public speaking. Experience, bought by failure and blunders and stammering, is ten times more useful than theory. These few hints certainly should prove helpful if carried into practice, but they should merely be the prelude to what is old master of mine would call "getting up on your hind legs."

JANE CARLYLE'S HOUSEKEEPING.

JANE CARLYLE would have rejoiced at the present drop in the cost of living, for seventy-five years ago she was having sleepless nights wondering how to make both ends meet when her annual expenditure was up \$30, and her allowance from Thomas remained the same.

It may interest modern housewives to see what caused the weekly increase of 11s. for it was not due to any sudden extravagance of Jane's, who was a wonderful manager, and needed a far smaller allowance than other women having to keep up the same position. It is the old story of "Money makes a muckie," for—

(Continued on Page 7.)



"You'd better go ahead and eat, Martha. I may not be home for another hour. They're still on their second course."

CANTON AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

EXCELLENT PRODUCTION OF "INTERFERENCE."

Shameen, Jan. 31.
The Canton Amateur Theatrical Society presented "Interference," a play in three acts by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden, at the Canton Club Theatre on Thursday and Friday. The cast was as follows:—Sir John Marley, H. G. Gardner; Douglas Holder (of the United Press), Benjamin Wolf; Philip Vozze, G. M. D. D. Wolf; Childers (a manservant), H. L. F. Ewin; Fred (a hall porter), H. L. F. Ewin; Doctor Puttock (Metropolitan Police Surgeon), V. Stapleton-Cotton; Inspector Haines (Metropolitan Police), D. Stansby; Joseph Craxhurst (journalist), R. L. Lancaster; Faith Marley, (Sir John Marley's wife), Gertrude G. Phillips; Barbara (Sir John Marley's niece), Edna M. Crickshank; Deborah Kane, Una Hill; Doris Barne (Deborah's maid), Doris Brumfield; Mrs. Florence Rooke (Sir John's sister), Doris Brumfield.

The play, which was produced by William Gallows, was undoubtedly one of the C.A.T.S. most successful productions. H. G. Gardner in the role of Sir John Marley, whose diction and deportment showed him to be a finished actor, was the outstanding character. Gertrude G. Phillips was delightful in the difficult part of Faith Marley, while Una Hill as Deborah Kane completely held her audience, especially in her more dramatic passages. G. M. D. D. Wolf as Philip Vozze gave evidence of considerable histrionic ability in not overacting a very difficult part, while Doris Brumfield cleverly introduced a pleasing note of comedy as Mrs. Barne, being equally appreciated in her dual role as the exacting Mrs. Rooke. H. L. F. Ewin, who also played a dual role as the stately butler and the rather down-at-heel porter, was equally at home in both characters, while V. Stapleton-Cotton as the breezy Doctor Puttock, cleverly added a note of lighter vein as a leaven to the sordidness of Act 2. D. Stansby as Inspector Haines was typical of his part, while Edna Crickshank was a very pleasing Barbara. Benjamin Brind as Douglas Helder was undoubtedly good, and the same may be said of R. L. Lancaster as Joseph Craxhurst.

The scenery was most tastefully chosen and artistically arranged, the scenic effects were well carried out, the electric light effects in Act 2 being most realistic. The audience enthusiastically demonstrated their appreciation, and at the final curtain called for the producer, who, in a few well-chosen words, thanked the audience for their support, the cast for their loyal co-operation and the unseen helpers who had contributed so much toward the success of the play. The artists were the recipients of many beautiful bouquets and presents.—Our Own Correspondent.

CAMERA INSTILLS TRUE ART.

EASTMAN KODAK'S BIG CAMPAIGN.

Those of us who possess a camera are most certainly lovers of beauty and art. Ever and anon we find ourselves seeking here and there through our daily lives, for some scene to capture, some unusual attitude, some striking magnificence that will record for us a more perfect picture than we have hitherto obtained.

The spirit of art in all amateur photographers is something of which we may well be thankful. Now we see that Eastman Kodak Company are launching an immense campaign. In every important newspaper in the world, their great competition is open to all of us. But beyond the opportunities of monetary gain there surely lies a deeper and more valuable motive. We, who are often tired of the joy and interest afforded us, when we start out with our camera to search for the ideal picture. We become critical and observant, we notice colours, poses and details in a manner that can do nothing but improve our keenest perception of beauty, and give our minds an opportunity of dwelling on the finest ideals in life. It is hoped that all amateur photographers will realise what a tremendous good Messrs. Eastman Kodak Company are doing in reminding the world that there is unbounded beauty everywhere, and that we are letting it go by unheeded.

Our enthusiasm and love of catching the fleeting incidents that make life worth living has probably developed in us a spirit of art that will continue to grow. It is truly gratifying to feel that the action of this great public enterprise is not only lifting all lovers of idealism to greater heights, but is also bound to stimulate thousands of camera owners with a greater sense of the importance of their chosen hobby.

RESTRAINT ON GOLD BAR GAMBLING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ledge of small dimensions operating in Kluang Road, and if it is the elimination of this section that the Government has in mind it will not be acting without justification.

Mr. Kung on Silver Loan.

Nanking, Jan. 28.
Considerable significance is being attached to the view held by Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Industries, on the much-discussed American silver loan to China, in view of the controversy over this issue.

Interviewed by press representatives here to-day, Dr. Kung said he was in favour of this loan under certain conditions. For the development of industries and the completion of China's reconstruction programme, the Minister would like a huge loan, preferably from America, to be granted partly in silver bullion and partly in gold credit, the latter to be used exclusively for the purchases of machinery and material for constructive purposes.

"China can make good use of a large quantity of silver to be borrowed and returned in silver," said the Minister of Industries. "With the white metal, we can coin money for circulation for the purpose of buying materials within our country and for payment of constructive labour in the realization of our reconstruction programme, to avoid the dumping of the silver on the world market and further depreciating its value, the circulation of the borrowed silver should be confined within China. This would increase production, give employment to the people and increase the purchasing power of the great masses."

Credit for Purchases.

"While the silver loan," continued Dr. Kung, "will benefit the people within the country if the silver is actually distributed in China, as a measure to reciprocate the friendly act of the lending power, China should buy abroad, but not with silver, as it would tend to depreciate the silver rate further. So a gold loan in credit alone should be given to China at the same time, to supplement the silver one. This will enable us to buy machinery and raw materials necessary for our industrial revival and help solve the unemployment question abroad. Under this arrangement, I believe, the loan will be of mutual benefit to China, with her great potential resources, could increase her production, absorb the over-production now menacing the whole economic world and relieve the general business depression throughout the world."

Vital To Peace.

"This will further solve our problem of disarmament, an issue which is so vital to the peace and tranquillity of the Chinese nation. With the money thus obtained, industrial enterprises could be launched to utilise the services of the disbanded troops, who would be turned into useful labourers. "Given such a financial scheme of helpfulness," Dr. Kung concluded, "I believe a peaceful, prosperous and internationally trading China would come into being and contribute her share to the general relief of the commercial depression among the nations of the world."—Reuter.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar markets on Saturday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 5/8 down 1/4d.
May 5/11½ down 1/4d.
August 6/2½ down 1/4d.
December 6/6½ down 1/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1.27 up 4 pts.
May 1.34 up 3 pts.
July 1.41 up 3 pts.
September 1.49 up 4 pts.
December 1.57 up 3 pts.

London (31/1/31).—Important firm Indian operators have bought 100,000 tons Russian Crystal sht. Feb./Mar./Apr. Particulars not disclosed, understand price 6/6 cif. No further sales to be made to India for sht. before August. This should relieve some uncertainty recently prevailing. Decree signed restricting Cuban crop 3,122,000 tons, for America 2,577,000 tons.

New York (31/1/31).—Decline caused by increased offerings and March "Futures" liquidation. March crop announced 3,122,000 U.S. quota 2,672,000. Consider figures bullish but owing to continued undefined international situation substantial improvement may be delayed until late spring.

Liverpool (31/1/31).—Reason of decline sugar cheap but trade sells, and disappointment nothing definite re Chadbourne scheme yet, although Chadbourne himself optimistic.

MACAO WEEK BY WEEK.

CABARET SHORTLY TO BE OPENED.

Macao, Feb. 1.
It is with mixed feelings that the public of Macao have received the news of the forthcoming opening of a cabaret at Macao. The dance hall is being set up on the top floors of the Grand Central Hotel, and work is proceeding actively. The cabaret is part of a scheme to use the top stories of this building (the old President Hotel) as a pleasure garden, with provision not only for dancing but also for various forms of entertainment and a high class restaurant, and, so it is rumoured, certain games of chance for the fastidious players who desire something more attractive than the houses that have hitherto provided the only means of entertainment for those wishing to indulge in a little flutter to tempt the gods of chance.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, Mr. F. de Senna Fernandes Rodrigues, recently appointed Vice-Consul for Italy at Macao, entertained His Excellency Dr. Joao de Magalhães, Officer Administering the Government, and many other guests on the occasion of the opening of the Italian Vice-Consulate at Macao, at his residence.

Mainly through the efforts of the Committee of the Sociedade Uniao Recreativa, interest is being maintained in football, and to achieve this purpose, football teams from Hongkong have been invited to Macao from time to time to meet the team of the Sociedade. On Sunday, Feb. 1, a team representing the China Athletic Association is expected to meet the Macao team and a keen contest is expected.

The Carnival festivities at Macao are always the occasion for much jollification, and arrangements are being made to make the present year (early in March) no exception to the recent years, in the number and kind of entertainments that Macao will provide for those who may be interested in the dancing that is such a feature of the celebrations.

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ponny on to this and a penny added to that make pounds in the course of a year.

Her bread bill, which had formerly amounted to 2s. 6d. a week, was now 4s. This was the year of bread riots in London and Liverpool, remember, for, owing to the Crimean War, which was then waging, the Russians had forbidden the export of wheat to Britain, and we had to depend on home supplies.

Butter, of which she used 2½ lb. a week, had risen 2d. per lb., and butter meat was 1½d. a lb. dearer. Though they used only 1½ lb. (including bones) daily, for three people, it made a difference of over 3s. a year!

She burned 12 tons of coal a year, and, even though she had bought from the cheapest coal merchant she could find, she had to pay 26s. a ton, instead of 21s. Some women who bought from the first man who came were paying 50s. a ton.

A pound of candles lasted them only three days. Jane said it was because Thomas sat up so late, but, curiously enough, in a letter written by him describing their shadowless lamp, which burned a large wax candle, he says, "The lamp is a device of Jane's, who loves light passionately—a most innocent passion." These candles had risen from 8d. to 10d. a lb., and tallow "dips," of which she used two pounds in a fortnight, had increased in price from 4d. to 8d.

Bacon and soap had both gone up 2d. a lb., and potatoes, from being three pence for 2d., were now 1d. a lb. As they ate 1½ lb. of these a day, potatoes alone now cost 16s. a year more.

In 1862 Carlyle had had gas introduced for the front door lamp, and the gas bill was 15s. a year more than under the old method of lighting; water from the waterworks had been laid on that year also (although 14 years later Jane was still using the pump in the garden), and this cost 30s. a year.

They had spent over £600 in improvements during the twelve years they had been in the house, with the result that they were charged 10s. extra on the rates. The poor rate was 20s. a year more, and Income-tax was now 45s. 16s. 8d. instead of 22s. 18s. 4d. Their taxes now amounted to £25, 9s. 4d., and the rent of the house was 35s. a year.

The final blow was that their new servant was paid 3s. a year more than her predecessor, for she actually received the sum of 51s. a year and her keep, which included, extravagance of extravagances, a meat dinner at one o'clock.

Helen MacGregor.

WANCHAI SHOOTING INCIDENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

But by this time, you had agreed to leave her?—Yes. She seemed to be quite satisfied with the arrangement.

Husband in Colony.

Mr. Hodgson (cross-examining):—Mr. Manton, I think that when you first took this lady to live with you, she was then living with her husband?—No.

Did she leave her husband?—I was given to understand that she had been living with him for quite a number of years.

Do you know whether he is still in the Colony?—Yes.

The Magistrate:—Her husband is still living in the Colony?

Manton:—She tells me so herself, I have never met him.

Mr. Hodgson:—During your time with this woman, have you two lives been tolerably happy?

Manton:—Tolerably happy, except that I have had to continually scold her for neglecting the house and going out gambling.

Was that one of the reasons for your eventually deciding to part from her?—That was one of the reasons.

Seemed Fond of Him.

I think she was fond of you?—She seemed to be fond of me.

When did you first branch the subject of your parting with her?

—The first six months of our living together.

The Magistrate:—You first branched the question of your parting during the first six months of your living together?

Manton:—Yes.

Mr. Hodgson:—At other times have you since then mentioned this matter to her?

Manton:—At least once in every three months.

And the fact that she stayed with you all the time was due to her entreaties not to leave her?—Yes. And every time it was on the condition that she knocked off gambling and looked after the house in a proper manner.

Until you finally gave her to understand that you really intended to leave her?—Yes.

The Magistrate:—When was that?—Between the December 2nd and 4th.

Mr. Hodgson:—Between the 2nd and 4th of December and the 27th December, the date of the shooting, I suppose you had several conversations with her about the matter?—One only; that was on the night of December 5.

Allowance and Furniture.

But I think you offered her \$50 per month and part of the furniture after you made arrangements to leave her?—Yes; \$50 and whatever of my furniture she required.

I think that latterly when she knew you were leaving her she was somewhat upset?—She was not so bright as she was before.

The Magistrate:—Did she appear to you as if she were brooding over the matter?

Manton:—She may have been brooding over it. She was not so bright as before; she kept her house closed, sir.

Mr. Hodgson:—You had, during your life with her, been very good to her I think?

Manton:—Yes.

No Previous Threats.

I think you can safely say that you know no reason why she should shoot you and do you any harm?—Never.

Have you ever suspected she might do you any harm?—Never.

Can you say you have during your lives together, any real quarrel or tiffs other than a married couple usually have?—No.

You said that the accused, when you turned around and saw her was backing away in a crouching position, holding this revolver in her left hand. Was there any expression on her face that you can judge to be an expression of horror, surprise or fright?—I cannot say so.

Why I asked you this is, because you were the only man in that room who can tell us what the real position was. My defence in this case, I may tell you, is one of accident; that is to say she had no intention whatever of shooting you, and that the possession of the gun and the use she intended to make of it was to kill herself in front of you when you were in the room. Bearing that in mind, can you tell us whether there was any expression on her face you can carry back to mind to say she was horrified in hitting you?—I cannot say.

Witness added that he made a dive for the gun because he thought she might shoot herself or him again.

Mr. Hodgson:—When you were sitting down at your meal were you leaning forward?—I was sitting forward.

You are a fairly tall man sitting down aren't you?—Yes.

Witness explained that his chair had two bars down the back, and he indicated where the first two shots hit him in the shoulder

SENSATIONAL TRIAL.

OWNER OF THE "BLAZING MOTOR CAR" CONVICTED.

London, Feb. 1.

The sensational "blazing motor car trial" before the Northampton Assizes in which Alfred Arthur Rouse is charged with murdering an unknown man, whose remains were discovered in the burnt wreckage of Rouse's motor car on November 6 last and still remain unidentified, has resulted in a verdict of guilty. The convicted man has been sentenced to death.—Reuter.

blades, but he could not say whether they hit that portion of his back above the back of the chair.

The Magistrate:—The chair can be produced if that is important, Mr. Hodgson.

The Magistrate (to witness):—You say you know now the first two shots hit you somewhere in the shoulder blades?—Yes.

Accident Possibility.

Mr. Hodgson:—Everything you saw there, while in that room, Mr. Manton, is consistent with the possibility of an accident?

Manton:—I think myself that in the case of a person who has never handled one of these things before, anything could happen. As you can see yourself, anybody who had not received instructions in the use of this revolver is liable to cause an accident. I wouldn't like to be in the same room with my best friend if he was handling one of these things himself.

How far was she away from you when you turned around and grabbed her revolver?—Quite close to me, about three feet.

She could have, without your knowing it, come straight up to you and fired it into your head?—Obviously.

I take it she had nothing to gain by shooting you?—Nothing at all.

What sort of state did you leave her in when you went out of the room?—As far as I can recollect, when I took the revolver away from her I threw her on the floor, picked up my hat and called for the amah.

Asked to be Shot.

The Magistrate:—When you took the revolver from her, did she utter or say anything?—Nothing sir.

Mr. Hodgson:—As you were going out, did she not say something, asking you to shoot her?—Oh yes, as I went out she said "Shoot me before you go."

Did you see her coming into the No. 2 Police Station later on?—Yes.

Mr. Fitzroy:—Was that the first time you saw her with a revolver?—Yes.

Servant's Evidence.

A female domestic servant in the employ of Mr. Manton stated that on the return to the house of the complainant she prepared his meal and served him. She later went into the kitchen and whilst there heard three reports resembling the sounds of firecrackers. She went to the door and saw Mr. Manton holding a revolver. Witness did not see the accused, and on his master's instructions, she went into the street to summon a policeman. She could not find one and went to the house of the accused's sister.

Witness returned alone, but later accused's sister arrived. Mrs. Xavier was present and witness asked what had happened, the accused replying that she had shot Mr. Manton dead.

Wanted Wages!

Witness added:—"I then demanded my wages." (Laughter).

His Worship:—All you thought about! You didn't care about the master?

Witness:—The master had gone to the Police Station.

In reply to Mr. Hodgson, witness said the accused had left the house before the arrival of a policeman.

Mr. R. G. Xavier, assistant manager of the Hongkong Printing Press, and brother-in-law of the accused, identified the revolver produced in Court and said it was kept loaded in a locked drawer in his wardrobe, together with a box of ammunition. He had had it since 1924 and last saw it about a couple of months prior to the incident.

Revolver Missing.

His first knew it was not in the drawer some time between 1.30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on December 27, when he received a letter from his servant in the handwriting of his sister-in-law. On receipt of the letter, witness went to the drawer and found the revolver to be missing. He then went to the Wanchai Police Station and there saw his weapon.

Mr. Hodgson:—Have you any reason to suppose that the accused knew where you kept your revolver?

Witness:—No.

His Worship:—But the letter states she did know it.

Mr. Hodgson:—This letter states so, yes.

The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

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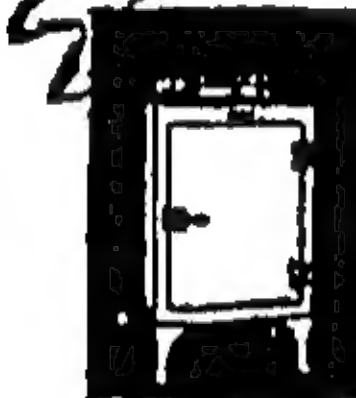
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THE WORLD OF SPORT

CHINESE WIN LAI WAH CUP.

FAILURE OF CIVILIAN DEFENCE.

A. GOSANO KEEPS THE GAME INTERESTING.

TEAMWORK TRIUMPHS.

[BY "WANDERER"]

Chinese 1
Civilians 1

It would be difficult to describe this exceedingly thrilling game adequately without the employment of much that would appear to be paradox. The Chinese at their best met the Civilians at their worst, yet it was not until Suen Kam-chun netted the fourth goal that they had the game completely in their grasp. The Chinese were masterly, superior in every department, yet there was always something about the Civilians giving the impression that they might stage a dramatic recovery. Chiefly, I suppose, this was due to the gallant efforts of A. V. Gosano, who, despite the absence of a workable understanding among his colleagues, again and again raised excellent by brilliant movements. Had his brother responded to the inspiration, the unexpected might have happened, but the winger who was placed in possession repeatedly with the half-back beaten and the back right out of position, made absurd errors of judgment and failed to give A. V. the opportunities for which he was asking.

When one realises how much really depended on the Gosano brothers, the failure of the civilian attack to function properly was hardly surprising. Pile on the left wing, a right-footed, and could do little. Rocha was energetic, but impetuous to a fault, and Segalen, while feeding cleverly, could not keep up in the second half.

Defence Weaknesses.

B. Gosano's failure—more in the second half than in the first—completed the discomfiture of a line which could not rely upon support from the half-backs. Hedley at right half, worked like a Trojan. His performance, in all the circumstances, was very near his best of the season, but with the double task of stopping Suen Kam-shun and Ip Pak-wa thrust entirely on his shoulders an early willingness to join in the attack was soon dissipated by the necessities of the situation. Andy Duncan, on the other side, was in similar predicament. Chasing unrelentingly between the quick-moving and quick-passing right-wing pair, he had little chance of accomplishing much that was useful. Rocha would not go back, and Bishop, like Strange, failed in the first essential of covering his wing half. The fifth member of the defence, Oram, appeared to be thoroughly played out after the first quarter of an hour, contributing very little to defence and but little more to the attack.

Judging the backs, Strange and Bishop, on their personal play as distinct from team-work, Strange appeared to be the better. He was twice applauded for, in my opinion, bad play, in carrying the ball half the length of the field before passing, but it must be conceded that he kicked well and was fairly effective in his tackling, while Bishop made a poor show in efforts to break up the close passing movements of the Chinese inside trio. There was some excuse, of course. He was upset by an early injury. He could hardly have known what his partner was going to do next, and further, Oram's failure to get back threw a tremendous responsibility upon him.

Of Rodger, it is sufficient to say that the Chinese would have secured a far more pronounced victory but for his splendid work.

Chinese Superb.

In winning the Lai Wah Cup for the first time, the Chinese were superb. They were at all times the better team, their half-backs playing the most important part in their success. Lam Yuk-ying was brilliantly effective in both his defensive and constructive work, while Leung Yin-chen and Ho Choy-in were but slightly his inferior, achieving some remarkable feats by sheer enthusiasm and determination. This was fortunate as the backs, Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak, especially the latter,

LAWN TENNIS MATCH.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE BEAT DIOCESAN SCHOOL.

In a lawn tennis match at Stanley on Saturday, members of St. Stephen's College played a team from the Diocesan Boys' School and won by 25 games. The scores were as follows:
Salony and W. N. Cheung (St. Stephen's College) beat T. Y. Chin and K. T. Lai 7-4; beat James and C. F. Lo 7-4; lost to C. H. Chan and C. Singh 5-6.
T. O. Lo and P. H. Lee (St. Stephen's College) beat Chin and Lai 7-4; beat James and Lo 8-3; beat Chan and Singh 0-5.
S. F. Chung and P. S. Lee (St. Stephen's College) beat Chin and Lai 7-4; beat James and Lo 8-3; beat Chan and Singh 7-4.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The Club 1st XI against H. K. S. R. A. at the Marina ground on Wednesday, at 5 p.m. prompt will be: Gregory J. Rodger, A.R. Batelli, S. J. Fox, A.A. Dand, J.E. Noronha, T.J. Price, L.G. Frost, R.W. Skipp, D.B. Evans, G.P. Lam-mert.

FANLING HUNT.

It is announced by the Hunt Secretary:
"It is regretted that owing to an outbreak of hysteria in the kennels hunting is suspended until further notice."

were not always reliable. Both Rocha and A. V. Gosano outwitted them at apparently critical moments, but failed, had luck playing a part, to apply the finishing touches.

Pung King-cheung led the Chinese attack with great skill, and the combination of the line was a model of accuracy. Ip Pak-wa was the better of two strong wingers.

The game was fought out at an amazing speed, the most part of the ninety minutes. Pung King-cheung scored the only goal of the first half with a fast high shot from such an acute angle that it is difficult to believe he intended a shot. Five minutes later, Hedley cleared on the goal-line with every other member of the defence beaten, and then Li Wai-koon missed an absolute sitter. At the other end, Gosano missed by inches at each of three attempts.

Penalty Incident.

A penalty for a push during a "corner" scrimmage, an offence which did not appear to me to justify severe punishment at all, enabled Gosano to equalise from the spot.

This was soon after the interval, but the civilian defence grew more erratic instead of better and it became obvious that the Chinese attack was destined to triumph unless Gosano's individual work was sufficient to upset the balance. Li Wai-koon scored two easy goals and just before the end, Suen pushed past Strange and with only Rodger to beat placed the ball nicely into goal.

It appears superfluous to add that the Chinese thoroughly deserved their success. Clark was absent from the civilian goal owing to an injury, but I don't think that affected the result in any way. The trouble was the lack of co-ordination between the halves and the forwards, and between the halves and the backs.

Junior League Matches

League matches were limited to the Second and Third Divisions. The most interesting match resulted in a win for the R. A. O. C. over the R. A. F. by the only goal scored—late in the game—and there seems little now to prevent the Ordinance Corps from carrying off the Third Division championship. The Borderers have completed their fixtures with 26 points, the R. A. O. C. are five points behind with five matches to play.

In the Second Division, Eastern, Navy and Borderers, the leaders, added to the total of points.

The results were:—

Second Division.		
Argylls	2	South China
Athletic	1	Kowloon
Borderers	1	R. A.
Eastern	3	St. Joseph's
Navy	5	Club
Recreio	0	University

Third Division.		
Athletic	0	Borderers
R. A. F.	0	R. A. O. C.
R. Engineers	1	R. A. S. C.
South China	6	Ewo

FANLING HUNT AND RACE CLUB.

ENTRIES FOR FEBRUARY MEETING.

The following are the entries for the February Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, to be held at Kwant on Sunday, the 8th instant:

The Hunters' Hurdle Race (Unofficial) 1 1/4 Miles. For China Ponies certified by the Master of the Drag as having been regularly hunted. Winners since October 1st, 1930, of a hurdle race or steeplechase (including the Tally Ho Steeplechase) barred. Weight 138 lbs. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entrance Fee \$5.—Bertram (108), Tig Ching (108), Bright Prospect (108), Charleston (108), Duke of Neiblung (108), Fanling Stag (108), Fernleaf (108), Grey Mouse (108), Groombridge (108), Hefty (108), Inshallah (108), Joseph (108), Lemondrop (108), Mad Caravan (108), Peking (108), Rover (108), Sunloch (108), Tigre (108), The Pharrigan (108).

The Fat Choy Handicap. A Steeplechase of 1 1/4 Miles. For China Ponies that have not won more than one steeplechase since October 1st, 1930. Top Weight not to exceed 148 lbs; Bottom Weight not less than 143 lbs. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entrance Fee \$5.—As you like it (153), Blue boy (150), Christmas Belle (158), Fanling Stag (148), Fifty Fifty (164), Montana (168), San Francisco (160), Sergeant Murphy (168), Tarnberg (148), The Partridge (165).

The China New Year Handicap. A Hurdle Race of 1 1/4 Miles. For China Ponies. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entrance Fee \$5.—Christmas Belle (153), Christmas Frolic (108), Fifty Fifty (164), Gay Caballero (160), Marquis Hall (158), Mike (176), San Francisco (160), Sergeant Murphy (163), Target (160), Young Pretender (160).

The "Volunteers' Winter Cup (Unofficial). A Flat Race of 1 Mile. For China Ponies certified by the O. C. Machine Gun Troop I.K.V.D.C. as "regular" troop ponies. Winner of the "November Volunteer Cup" barred. Weight 108 lbs. Winner: A Cup; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entrance Fee \$5.—Dene Again (163), Eclipse Eve (158), Harford (168), Heretore (168), Inshallah (168), Sunning (163), Tazall (168), Touchwood (168).

The February Maidens. A Steeplechase of 1 Mile. For China Ponies that have never won a steeplechase. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at Kwant since October 1st, 1930 allowed 5 lbs. Winner: \$100; 2nd \$50; 3rd \$25. Entrance Fee \$5.—Bright Prospect (147), Christmas Belle (153), Country Club (153), Diana (153), Gay Caballero (163), Marquis Hall (163).

CONCERT AND DANCE.

MORRISONIANS PROVIDE A PLEASANT EVENING.

It would be putting it in mild form to say that all who attended the annual concert and dance at Morrison Hall at the University on Saturday evening were thoroughly satisfied with the concert and more than enjoyed the dancing.

The function was one of the most successful held by the Morrisonians and reflects great credit on the organisers. It must have been a great pleasure to them to see it attended by so many. Sir W. W. Hornell, C. I. E., Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, was among those present.

Evidently the concert was meant to be a fillip to the dance which was to follow, and it served its purpose well in that the gathering was quite in the best of spirits and in that state of gaiety to trip the light fantastic toe with unrestrained enthusiasm.

The concert opened with "an attempt at a love song" by some Morrisonians in the chorus of which the audience gladly joined. Professor Gonzalez then delighted the audience with two finely executed violin solos, which came in for a good round of applause.

Dr. L. T. Ride's mellifluous voice was heard to advantage in a number of short ditties which were well received by the gathering. The "Musical Treat" provided by "Our Orchestra." For its originality this show carried the palm. When the curtain went up there were present to the eyes of the audience a dozen marked undergraduates armed with an assorted collection of what may be called musical instruments, but which really were nothing but old tennis rackets, an old piece of piping, a bucket, a broom stick and other odds and ends, on which they played as if on real instruments. There was music too—but it was produced by a gramophone behind the curtain!

After tea had been served on the lawn, dancing followed, the music being provided by the Shadowland Dance Orchestra.

The arrangements were excellent and were in the hands of the Warden (Mr. B. V. Boxer), the Chairman (Mr. John Paul), the Secretary (Mr. George Lau), the Treasurer (Mr. O. G. Wee) and a committee of six.

INFRINGEMENTS OF TRADE MARKS.

TWO SUMMONSES AGAINST CHINESE DEALERS.

Following the refusal of the manufacturers to remove from the local market sewing needles which bore an alleged infringement of the "Cock and Hen" trade marks belonging to Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann, three summonses against dealers were brought by Mr. O.E.C. Marton before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court on Saturday.

Mr. Horace Lo appeared for two of the defendants, dealers of Kwong Yuen Street, while the third defendant, a hawk, was not present. Mr. Marton explained that the "Cock and Hen" trade mark of Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. had been used since 1900 and was registered in Hongkong in 1900. It became popular and well-known and was known among the Chinese as Kai-lai Chum (chicken needles). In May 1929, the mark of which Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. now complained, was introduced into Hongkong from Japan in small quantities but not sufficient to make them take action.

On March 22 last an application for registration was made by the manufacturers, but Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. lodged an objection. After protracted proceedings before the Registrar it was decided that the new mark was an infringement of the "Cock and Hen" and registration was refused.

Mr. Marton pointed out the more important features where the two brands impinged and said that Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. were instructed to write Messrs. G.K. Hall Brutton, who acted for the other side, to have the "Monkey and Chicken" brand, the alleged infringement, removed from the market. No reply, however, was received from Messrs. G. K. Hall Brutton to that letter.

Continuing, Mr. Marton said that an employee of Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. purchased a tin of the Japanese needles for \$2 whereas a tin of "Cock and Hen" needles would cost \$5.50. On the strength of that proceedings were taken and the premises of the three defendants searched.

In the case of 13, Kwong Yuen Street, 13 tins were seized, while 92 tins were found at 15, Kwong Yuen Street. On the stall of the absent defendant were 74 packets of the needles bearing the alleged infringement.

In evidence Mr. W. G. Fischer, manager of the local branch of Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., bore out what Mr. Marton had himself heard the "Monkey and Chicken" brand of needles being described by dealers as Kai-chum. The marks on these needles would deceive the average person purchasing them. Before the hearing was adjourned his Worship issued a warrant for the arrest of the hawk who failed to answer his summons.

WITH THE AIRMEN.

"AIRMAN OF TSINGTAO" KILLED IN CRASH.

Berlin, Jan. 31.
The German airman Gunther Pluschow was killed in an aeroplane crash whilst making films above Lake Rigo, Cordilleras, Mexico.

He was well known during the War as "the airman of Tsingtao," from which he escaped by air when the fortress surrendered. Subsequently he was captured and interned in Britain, when again he made a daring escape to Germany.

Pluschow, with his mechanic, attempted to escape by means of parachutes, which failed to open.

The Dornier Do-X Again.

Liabon, Jan. 31.
Restored after a fire on board on November 29, the German flying boat Dornier Do-X left for Madeira this morning.

The passengers include the Chief of Staff, Rear-Admiral Coutinho, and two German journalists. A certain amount of correspondence on board is destined for Madeira, the Canaries, and South America.—Reuter.

The First Stage.

Puerto Luz, Feb. 1.
The Do-X arrived here at 2 p.m.—Reuter.

[Puerto Luz is a town on the Island of La Palmas, in the Canary Archipelago off the west coast of Northern Africa].

Brophy Hopeful.

Foochow, Jan. 31.
The mechanics who are repairing Mr. G. W. Brophy's aeroplane have had unexpected success, and the aviator has decided to continue his flight. He intends to take-off in a few days' time, flying to Canton, according to his original plan.—Reuter.

[A previous message stated that Brophy had decided that his aeroplane could not be repaired, owing to lack of facilities, and that it was intended to send it to Shanghai, Brophy leaving for Hongkong].

LEAGUE CRICKET.

KOWLOON COLLAPSE AGAINST ROYAL NAVY.

The collapse of the Kowloon C. C. batsmen against the bowlers of the Royal Navy and the defeat of the much discussed Craigengower C.C. team by the University were features of the League Cricket matches which were played on Saturday afternoon.

DIVISION I.

Royal Navy Create Surprise in Beating Kowloon.

The biggest surprise of the season was the defeat on Saturday of the Kowloon C.C. by the Royal Navy by no less than nine wickets. The civilians were unable to treat the Navy bowling with any degree of confidence and could only collect 30, which score is small for a team like the Kowloon C.C. The Navy had scored 231 for nine wickets when stumps were drawn.

CRAIGENGOWER LOSE.

University Account For the Happy Valley Team.

D. J. N. Anderson, the young importer and captain of the University eleven, played a big part in the defeat of the Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley. The visitors won by five wickets after dismissing their opponents for 118 runs. Anderson captured six wickets for 33 runs and then contributed 60 runs without being defeated.

DIVISION II.

Civil Service Take Another Three Valuable Points.

The Civil Service C.C. continue winning matches and have now secured five consecutive victories. On Saturday they beat the Royal Engineers by seven wickets at Happy Valley, the military players scoring only 62 runs. For the Civil Service S. Randle was top scorer with 57, having to retire after being hit by the ball and receiving a nasty injury.

RECREIO TOO STRONG.

Dismiss Kowloon C.C. For Only 66 Runs.

The Club de Recreio proved too strong for the Kowloon C.C. at King's Park and won by four wickets. The visitors were thus seriously checked in their bid for championship honours. The Kowloon C.C. batted first and were dismissed for 66 runs, the Recreio players replying with 171 for nine wickets. J. H. Figueiredo just before the half century mark when he was stamped.

SIGNALS' FIRST WIN.

Take the Full Points From the Police By Six Wickets.

In a low scoring match the Royal Corps of Signals won their first League points by beating the Police by six wickets. The bowlers had the better of matters and in all only 161 runs were scored. The Police claiming 72 and the Signals 85. Sig. Michael Baker (six for 25) for the Police were the most successful of the trundlers.

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Hongkong C.C. Married v. Single Members.

On the Hongkong C.C. ground the annual Married v. Single match was won by the latter by three wickets. For the Married men, who batted first for a total of 105 runs, T. E. Pearce made 57 runs and E. R. Duckett 60, G. R. More taking four wickets for eight runs. The bowlers were consistent in their batting, seven players reaching double figures. The innings realised 171 runs for seven wickets. Indian R.C. v. Royal Artillery.

In taking four wickets for 28 runs, F.D. Pearce the Indian R.C. star bowler, performed the "hat trick" by dismissing Lieut. Wolfe-Barry who was caught behind the stumps, Lieut. Christian and Bdr. Bryant with successive balls. The Indians won the match by three wickets, the military players scoring 125 and their hosts 141 for nine wickets in reply.

Win for Volunteers.

Playing in an all day match on the Kowloon C.C. ground yesterday, the Hongkong Volunteers beat the Kowloon C.C. by 99 runs. The winners batted first, topped the two hundred mark before the fall of their last wicket, and then dismissed the hosts for 132 runs. S. V. Gittins played an attractive innings and was undefeated with 78 to his credit.

TWO HUNDRED M.P.H.

SPEED OF "BLUE BIRD" AT DAYTONA.

Daytona Beach, Feb. 1.
Major Malcolm Campbell, in his first practice run in his 1,400 h.p. "Blue Bird" attained the unofficial speed of nearly 200 miles an hour.—Reuter's American Service.

BOXING

CITY HALL
Saturday, 7th February, 1931
at 9.15 p.m.

MAIN EVENT

Middle-Weight Championship of the Colony.

"JOCK" CRICHTON

(SHANGHAI)
Welter and Middle Weight of the Colony

Verano

A. B. EWING
(H.M.S. KENT)

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Champion 1928-29

Middle-Weight Champion,
Philippines

Bookings at Moutrie's—

For Members of the Hongkong Boxing Association on WEDNESDAY, 4th and

THURSDAY, 5th February.

General Public: FRIDAY, 6th and

SATURDAY, 7th February.

Ringside Seats \$5.50, others \$3.50 & \$1.10

Including Amusement Tax.

HOME FOOTBALL.

SCOTTISH CUP TIE SURPRISES.

The results of Saturday's Home football are given below. All are from Reuter excepting the 2nd Division Scottish Division.

Scottish Cup.

(Second Round).

Dundee U.	2	Celtic	1
Motherwell	4	Athlon	1
Murrayfield	0	Falkirk	1
Clyde	2	St. Mirren	1
Third Lanark	1	Airdrie	0
Bo'ness	0	Alloa	0
Rangers	1	Dundee	2
Montrose	1	Civil Service	1
Gordonbreath	2	St. Johnstone	1
Inverness C.	2	Falkirk	1
Arbroath	3	Edinburgh	1
Hamilton	2	Hibernians	1
Kilmarnock	3	Hearts	2
King's Park	1	St. Bernard	1
Aberdeen	1	Partick	1
Queen's Park	0	Barton	1

* Abandoned after interval.

Postponed on account of snow.

First Division.

Arsenal	1	Birmingham	1
Aston Villa	1	Middlesbrough	1
Blackburn	0	Port Vale	0
Blackpool	3	Sunderland	1
Chelsea	2	Liverpool	2
Grimsby	2	Manchester U.	1
Huddersfield	3	Leeds	0
Manchester C.	4	Derby	3
Newcastle	4	Bolton	3
Portsmouth	2	Sheff. U.	10
Wednesday	5	West Ham	3

Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN, author of "THE BLACK PIGEON" and "MURDER BACKSTAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The chief suspect in the murder of Judith Kelly, shot at a bridge party by a gun belonging to her husband, Mr. Kelly, was found to be a woman who had been seen at the scene of the crime. The woman, who is now being held in custody, is said to be a woman of the name of Lydia. The woman is said to be a woman of the name of Lydia. The woman is said to be a woman of the name of Lydia.

CHAPTER XXIV.

With the thrill of his discovery, Bonnie Dundee, special investigator for the district attorney, had at first hugged the intention of following the new trail alone. Hadn't Captain Strawn taunted him not too good-naturedly about his ability to get along without the younger man's help?

But he was glad, both selfishly and unselfishly, when, half an hour later, he threw open the front door of dead Nita's house, to the chief of the homicide squad, Carraway, the fingerprint expert, and the two plainclothesmen who searched the top floor for the missing weapon or for the murder himself soon after the murder had been committed. For if Strawn needed his Dundee's help, he needed his Dundee's machinery which Strawn explained, and it was good to feel the grip of gratitude in the old chief's hand, and to see the almost shy twinkle of apology in his hard old eyes.

Dundee led the way up the front stairs to the upper floor, glad to hear the heavy tread of official feet behind him. "I guess you've got it all doped out who the Selim woman's gentleman friend was," Strawn commented genially, as he followed Dundee into the pleasant, big bed-room.

"I believe I have, but I need Carraway to prove my hunch," Dundee acknowledged. "Bagerly, swiftly he displayed his first tangible finds: the open windows, the drapes smelling of cigarette smoke, the evening paper of the day before, the faint odour and greenishness of barber's pomade upon the pillow case of the bed, which had clearly been slept in since the linen was changed."

"Now, Collins—Harmon—Dundee whirled upon the two silent plainclothesmen. "I want to know what you saw in these rooms when you searched them early this evening that you don't see now. You looked into the closets and drawers, of course?"

"Yes, sir, Collins answered. "And they were all empty. Dundee, Mc and Harmon didn't spend time smelling pillow cases, and I admit we didn't pay no attention to that there newspaper."

"Empty!" Dundee echoed. "Are you sure? . . . You, too, Harmon?" "What are you driving at, boy?" Captain Strawn asked indulgently.

Briefly, with disappointment flattening his voice, Dundee told of his finding the kitchen door ajar, after he had made sure it was locked on his first rounds of the house.

"I worked it out this way," he continued, despite Strawn's grin. "Dexter Sprague was in the habit of spending the night here whenever Nita would give him an evening of her company. It was here last night, according to the maid, Lydia Carr. Nita sent her into Hamilton to a picture show. Nita and Sprague quarrelled last night here, anyway. Certainly there was an actual rupture, since Sprague worded his note to her as he did. I have another strong reason for thinking his belongings were here at least until noon today, but that can wait for the moment. Further more, I am positive that Sprague descended by the backstairs and went around the house to join the cocktail party which was to follow the hon bridge party."

"How do you make that out, Bonnie?" Strawn asked, his grin wiped away. "Try to remember how Sprague looked when you first got here," Dundee suggested. "I saw him 20 minutes after you did, but—he was wearing an immaculate stiff collar, and there were still traces of talcum powder over a close new shave. And you will

remember that he said he had made a half-hour's trip by bus, and had walked the quarter of a mile from the bus stop on Sheridan Road to this house. It was a mighty hot afternoon, chief!"

"Not conclusive," Strawn growled. "Then here's another straw to add to the weight of my conclusion," Dundee went on, unshaken. "You remember that Janet Raymond was on the front porch watching for Sprague, while the death hand of bridge was being played? . . . Wait, I'll read you the notes I made when I was questioning her. I looked them up while I was waiting for you."

Here! I had said to Miss Raymond: "You observed Mr. Sprague toiling down the rutty road, hot and weary, but rattle in the sunset?" And she answered, stammering, "I-I wasn't looking that way. . . . And I knew she was lying, knew that she had been taken completely by surprise when Sprague suddenly appeared from the rear of the house!"

"What's more, she betrayed herself and him admitting that she was surprised. Then, because the girl is undoubtedly in love with Sprague and was mortally afraid he had killed Nita Selim, she tried frantically to throw suspicion on Lydia Carr, by telling how Lydia had failed to answer Mrs. Dundee's first ring—Good Lord! Wait a minute! I want to think," he interrupted himself to exclaim.

After a full minute, while he had stood very still, with his fingers pressed against his closed eyes, Dundee began slowly: "I believe that's it. . . . Listen, love!" He turned to the two plainclothesmen, urgent pleading in his voice. "Would you both take your oath that there was no bag, say a small Gladstone overnight bag, anywhere in these rooms when you searched them this evening?"

The two detectives glanced at each other, their faces reddening. It was Harmon, the older of the pair, who swallowed hard before answering: "We'd been told to look for a man hiding, and for a gun."

Then he squared his shoulders as if to receive the blame like a man. "Yes, sir! There was a little black grip on the closet shelf. I went through it myself, but there wasn't no gun in it. Just a pair of pyjamas and a couple of shirts, one of 'em dirty, some socks and collars and a 'hanging kit'—"

Dundee drew a deep breath, and clapped the red-faced detective on the back in good humour. "There simply had to be a bag—somehow!" he laughed. "This is the way of it, Strawn. . . . Nita and Sprague rowed last night. Sprague tried to make it up, but Nita must have been through with him. Probably told him last night to clear his things out and not come back. She thought he had done so; probably he did leave before she got up. At any rate, she was so sure he was gone, and his things with him that she and Lydia went to town this morning and left Ralph Hammond here to go through the place as freely as he liked, making his estimates on the job of finishing up the other half of this floor. And Ralph—But let that wait for the moment."

"Got any real proof that it was Sprague who stayed here and not the Hammond boy?" Strawn interrupted shrewdly. "I'm coming to the proof," Dundee assured him, "or rather, the rest of the proof that I haven't already given you. You're damned hard to convince, chief! But let me go on with my theory, which I think covers the facts. . . . At luncheon, when Nita received that note from Sprague, I imagine she got a hunch that he hadn't taken her seriously, that he had not removed his belongings. You remember Penny Crain said Nita had Lydia follow her into her bedroom, as soon as Nita got home from the luncheon. 'Well, it's my hunch that Nita asked Lydia if Sprague's things were gone when she cleaned those rooms this morning, and that Lydia said no. Nita then probably told Lydia to pack them herself, and I feel positive that Lydia did so, for she must have felt safe when she protested to me that Sprague was not Nita's lover. I also feel sure that Sprague arrived at least half an hour before he said he did, by some back path across the meadow; that he came up to these rooms that he considered his, found his things packed, but went about shaving and changing his shirt and collar, regardless. I

FREE VACCINATION.

BY ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

The number vaccinated—free of charge—by Members of the Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, January 29, was:

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Hongkong)	5146
King's College Division (Old Boys)	843
King's College Division (Present Boys)	10682
Railway Division	1711
Indian Division	3648
Kowloon Division	10240
Mongkok Division	20632
Motor Drivers' Division	1481
Shanklin Division	2119
Un Long	738
St. Joseph's College Division	461
Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division (Kowloon)	10658
Victoria Nursing Division	165
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	169
Chinese Athletic Association Division	1370
	70,233.

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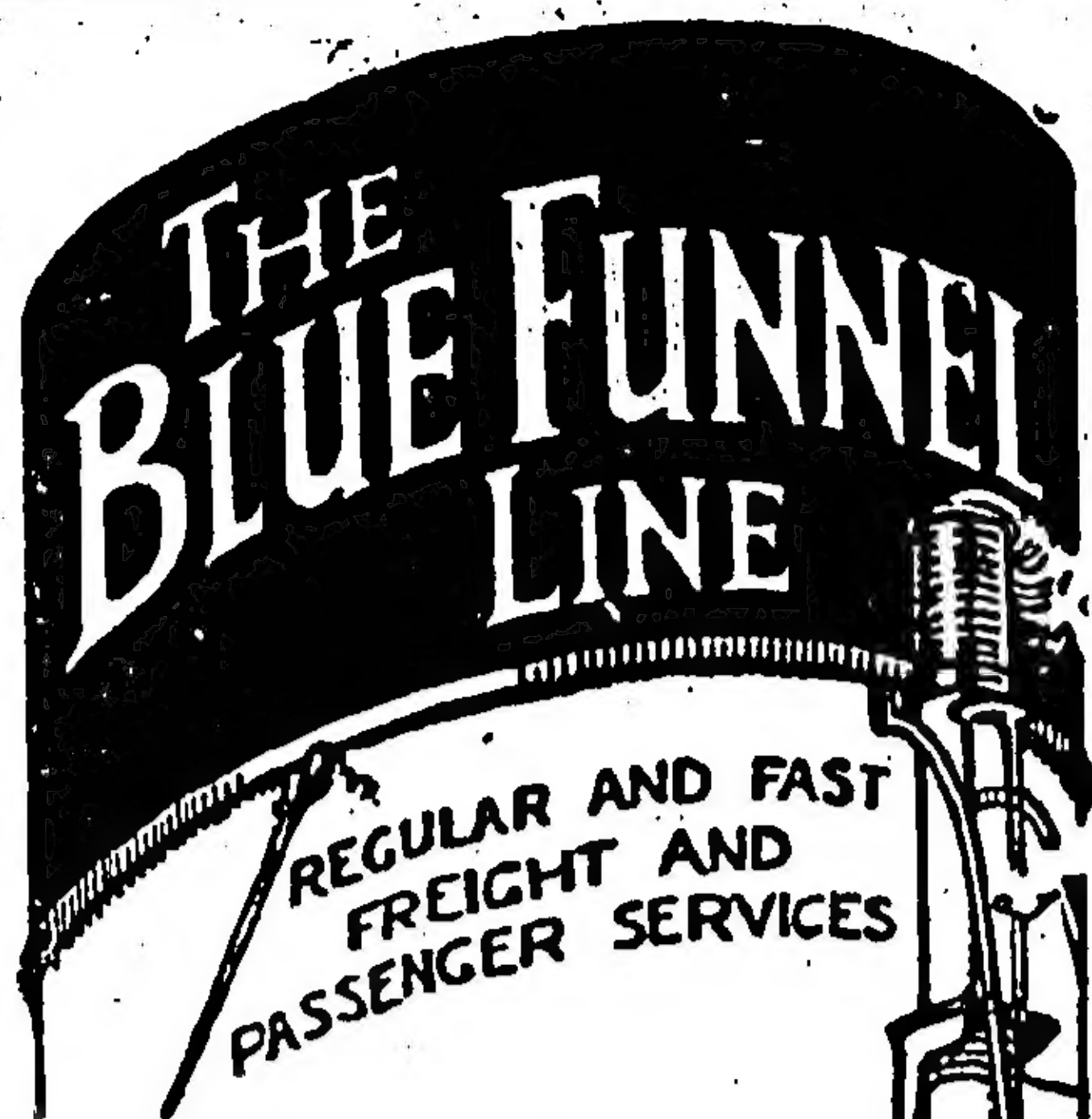
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Yasukuni Maru ... Saturday, 21st Feb.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
Kikano Maru ... Thursday, 19th Feb.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Panang & Colombo.
Iyo Maru ... Tuesday, 10th Feb.
Tokino Maru ... Friday, 27th Feb.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru ... Thursday, 5th Mar.
SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore,
Capetown & Ports.
Kawachi Maru ... Thursday, 26th Feb.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
Atago Maru ... Friday, 6th Feb.
Takekuni Maru ... Sunday, 1st Mar.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople,
Genoa & Marseilles.
Delago Maru ... Sunday, 15th Feb.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Nagato Maru ... Saturday, 7th Feb.
Bengal Maru ... Sunday, 15th Feb.
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TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Namsang Hosang	Fri. 6th Feb at 7 a.m. Tues. 3rd Mar at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Suisang	Wed. 18th Feb at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Yusang Mausang	Tues. 3rd Feb at noon. Fri. 13th Feb at noon.
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ST. PETER'S CHURCH MEETING.

PROGRESS SHOWN IN THE ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual meeting of St. Peter's Church was held in No. 7 Police Station, West Point, yesterday afternoon, with the Very Rev. A. Swann in the chair.

After the minutes of the last general meeting had been read and adopted, the Secretary, Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell, moved the adoption of the report, which was carried.

The election of four additional members to the Church Council was next proceeded with. In addition to Mr. H. A. Allen (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell (Hon. Secretary), Mr. R. Ashton Hill and Miss Atkins, the following were also elected—Mrs. C. B. Shann, Miss R. Mow-fung, Mr. E. S. Cunningham, and Mr. G. S. Ladd.

The following were elected to be representatives to the Diocesan Conference—Miss Mow-fung, Mr. R. A. Hill, Mr. E. S. Cunningham and Mr. A. C. Braine-Hartnell.

Dr. E. Sun, Mr. H. A. Allen, Mr. W. Allen and Mr. L. Christian were elected stewards for the coming year.

Mr. Hill voiced the cordial sentiments of those present, and of the Church, to Mrs. Griggs, who is leaving the Colony next month. He said that they were all thankful to her for the work she had done for St. Peter's. The vote was carried with acclamation.

After a vote of thanks to the Chair, the meeting terminated.

The Report.

The Secretary's report for last year was as follows:

1930, the first year in which St. Peter's has flourished not in uneasy independence but in loyal subordination to the Cathedral Church, will not otherwise be noteworthy in the history of St. Peter's. Undisturbed amid its own cism, the dollar hurrying on its unknown destination, St. Peter's has remained stable. Its most exciting experience has been a thorough cleaning of its ancient interior, energetically carried out by the Sanitary Department. The Church, spick and span, has been plotting to carry out a more drastic self-improvement—the beginning of life again in Lyttelton Road. While the Dean was in England he secured from Sir Herbert Baker the plan for a beautiful little church; and with the plan in his pocket, and both site and money in nearer reach of our grasp than ever before, we could hardly restrain ourselves at the end of the year from discussing the details of our new furnishing. Alas! that tantalizing bunch of grapes, the Government grant, seems likely to dangle just beyond our reach for some time to come; but we trust that our deferred hopes will not follow the dollar into annihilation.

Against this disappointment, however, as we hope, we can record an individual undertaking successfully accomplished—the marriage of our Priest. In the autumn we had the happiness of seeing Mr. Watkins enter upon wedded happiness, and of welcoming the lady of his enlightened choice. Mr. Watkins is now such an accepted institution that it is hard to realise that it is not more than a year that we have had him among us, with his still unshaken cheerfulness and his light and dauntless heart. Mr. Watkins took our affection by storm at his first coming, and we have now been conquered again.

We also had the pleasure in the autumn of welcoming back to the Colony our former Chaplain, Mr. Halward; he has been most un-lucky since his return, but we hope he will soon regain his usual exuberant health.

Satisfactory Attendance.

The attendance at St. Peter's has been only a little less healthy than in 1929; the average has been 50 (as against 55 in 1929). 12 at the 8 o'clock and 38 at the 11 o'clock service. There are 32 on the electoral roll, 2 having joined since the last annual meeting and 1 having left. During the summer the experiment was made of hold-

ing the later service at 10 instead of 11 o'clock; but though a majority of the congregation had voted for the innovation a minority supported it, and it will not be repeated. The congregation were at the same time asked to express their opinion whether the Sung Eucharist should be held every Sunday instead of on two Sundays of the month; a majority voted against the change.

The garden-fete was again held with success, in November. The amount realised was smaller than in 1929, but the anti-price was handicapped by a less favourable exchange and a less favourable site. The promoters deserve congratulation for the success they achieved against these odds, as a result of considerable labour. Our thanks are due to those firms and individuals whose generosity made this success possible.

Mrs. Randall has kindly allowed the Sunday-School to be held in her house, No 1 Prospect Place. Its dimensions have been small during the year, as it has received little encouragement from the congregation. The Rhenish Mission Church, older established, draws most of the children in the district.

At the Patronal Festival on 29th June we were glad to welcome the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, a former chaplain-in-charge of St. Peter's, with some hundred of his boys.

We are grateful for assistance received in conducting our services during the year from the Revs. E. A. Armstrong, G. V. Carpenter, W. T. Featherstone, J. C. Ford, N. V. Halward, E. W. L. Martin, H. Matlocks, C. B. Shann, and A. D. Stewart. To Mrs. Griggs we are again grateful for the unstinted giving of her talent in the post of Organist; we are sad that she is shortly to resign this post before going on leave.

We thank the Inspector of No. 7 Police Station for many acts of kindness. Mr. Ashton Hill's report on the Duplex Fund shows a satisfactory position, the receipts for 1930 being \$966.02—\$762.87 for Maintenance and \$203.15 for Extension—a sum \$35.98 below the optimistic figure of the budget. At the beginning of the year there were 17 subscribers with a total weekly subscription of \$16.60; at the close of the year there were 19 subscribers with a total weekly subscription of \$20.10. We can expect 19 subscribers at the beginning of 1931, but certain factors reduce our expectations to about \$900. However, we again budget for \$1,000, hoping that this good round figure will act as an incentive for the expansion of the fund.

Mr. Hill also reports on St. Peter's Guild, the company of Altar Servers of St. Peter's Church. There are at present 9 active members, one having resigned during the year and one of gone to sleep; no new members have been admitted. The Guild has met quarterly for the recreation of the Guild Office, and held its Annual Corporate Communion on St. Peter's Day—a Sunday.

The Guild Report.

Miss Mow Fung submits the following report on the Guild of Martha and Mary:

The fourth annual general meeting of the Guild was held at St. Stephen's Girls' College (by kind permission of Miss Atkins) on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1931, at 5 p.m.

The Hon. Secretary's report and statement of accounts for 1930 were read and confirmed, and the following officers were elected for 1931—President, Mrs. L. N. Watkins; Vice-President, Miss Atkins; Hon. Secretary, Miss P. Kerr.

It was felt that a large Committee is unnecessary, and that the election of officers should be made by the members of the Guild at their annual meeting rather than by the members of the Church, and it was therefore unanimously agreed that Clause 1 of the Constitution, which at present reads as follows:

"There shall be a President, Vice-President and Hon. Secretary, assisted by a Committee of seven ladies, all of these being elected at the Annual Meeting of the Church members with power to add to their number if necessary," should be altered to read: "There shall be a Committee consisting of the President, Vice-President and Hon. Secretary, all

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Sunday, January 25.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, attended by His Excellency's personal staff, dined with the Honourable Mr. A. E. Wood at Tai-po, and watched the start of the Golf Match at Fanling.

Monday, January 26.—His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain T. A. H. Coleman, A.D.C., visited the Tai-ko Sugar Refinery and Dock, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, where His Excellency was received by Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, Manager of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.

Mrs. Brodie and Captain and Mrs. Potter dined at Government House. Captain T. A. H. Coleman, A.D.C., represented His Excellency the Governor at the ceremony at Kowloon Wharf, when the remains of Captain Schoop, late Commander of the U.S. Navy, South China Patrol, were placed on board the President Jackson.

Tuesday, January 27.—His Excellency presided at a meeting of the District Watch Committee.

The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Cressy, the Hon. Mr. R. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Gourlay dined at Government House.

Wednesday, January 28.—Accompanied by the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy, D.P.W. and Mr. E. W. Carpenter, A.D.P.W., Kowloon, His Excellency visited the Whampoa Dock, where he was received by Mr. R. M. Dyer.

Thursday, January 29.—His Excellency the Governor presided at the meetings of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

Friday, January 30.—The Hon. Mrs. Charles Tufston and Miss Tufston arrived at Government House.

Captain Baldwin dined at Government House.

The following were the guests at dinner: Captain and Mrs. Mackinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Teichmann, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart, Mr. E. Davidson, Lt. Comdr. P. N. Walter, Mr. Schreiber, Miss Mackinnon and Miss Macle.

Saturday, January 31.—His Excellency received Sir Ernest Thompson, Chairman of the British Economic Mission to the Far East.

Captain and Mrs. Thorp dined at Government House.

of these being elected at the Annual Meeting of the Guild, with power to add to their number, if necessary."

The Guild at December 31, 1930 had 25 names on the Register.

Devotional and Social Meetings and Corporate Communion have been held regularly, but the attendances have not been at all encouraging.

We very much regret to have to record the death of 2 of our members—Mrs. Rosset and Miss Marion Yuen.

Mr. E. S. Cunningham reports that the St. Peter's Group of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association has held a number of meetings at the Church during 1930. Mr. Cunningham was elected Secretary on the resignation of Miss H. Yuen. Miss M. Cooper and Mr. Cunningham were elected to represent this group on the Executive Committee of the V.D.M.A.

On Feb. 6, members of the Group and their friends paid the usual annual visit to the Blind Home and entertained the inmates with a concert, being entertained in return with an interesting play from the girls and to ten by Miss Moritz, the Matron-in-Charge. Generous donors gave \$100 to provide the girls with winter clothing. On Oct. 4, the 4th annual picnic for the blind girls was held at Shek-O. Generous responses having been received to two appeals for funds in the local papers, the picnic was a great success, thanks to the various help of all concerned. Members of the Group are now busy with preparations for the next visit to the Blind Home, on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Finally, let us wish St. Peter's a happy and prosperous New Year.

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EVANGELIST COMING.

ROBERTA left Honolulu for Shanghai last evening on the a.s. President Wilson.

Mrs. Alice McPherson is travelling under the nom-de-plume of The Evangelist, Mrs. Alice McPherson, and her daughter Service.

BRITISH MISSION.

TO INVESTIGATE MATTERS THOROUGHLY.

The following letter is addressed by Sir Ernest Thompson, Chairman of the British Economic Mission now in Hongkong, to the Editor of the Telegraph:

Sir,—References which have appeared in certain Hongkong newspapers to the work of the British Economic Mission during its stay here contain statements which imply that Hongkong and its trade are not to receive the same attention from the Mission as was given elsewhere. It has been stated that after about only one week's investigation the members of the Mission will be entirely engaged in writing the Reports, and one paper remarks that "the Colony may claim the right to be heard if only as a Shanghai echo."

I wish to state, on behalf of the Economic Mission and the Cotton Mission, that it is, and always has been, the intention of the Missions to investigate as thoroughly and as carefully in Hongkong as elsewhere.

Many engagements have already been made by members of the Missions with leading Hongkong business men, and we fully realise the importance of Hongkong in the Far Eastern Trade. Our plans provide for every useful contact and supply of information which will help us in our task.

I should like to say that I cannot understand how such misleading statements appeared in the press, as some time ago the Missions requested the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce to arrange for us to interview individually leading men in different trades and industries, and communicated two questionnaires to the Chamber as bases for these discussions. The Chamber of Commerce has been good enough to carry out the requests of the Missions and we are looking forward to a really strenuous and useful time at Hongkong.

ERNEST THOMPSON,
Chairman.

OBITUARY.

NAVAL YARD SERGEANT DIES ON WAY HOME.

The death occurred on board the a.s. Rancho whilst on its way home from Hongkong, of Mr. W. Howells formerly of the Royal Naval Yard Police, who left for England on January 3 after some months in Hospital in Hongkong.

Unmarried, the late Mr. Howells was formerly a sergeant of the Royal Naval Yard Police and was 40 years of age. He had been suffering from tuberculosis in the throat and spent several months in Hospital before proceeding home to recuperate.

Much sympathy will be extended to the relatives of the deceased gentleman.

Mrs. Rebecca Shak.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. Rebecca J. Shak, the wife of the Headmaster of the Sacred Heart College, after a long illness of about ten months. Mrs. Shak passed away yesterday, at the age of 23. She had been married only two years, and much sympathy will be felt for the bereaved husband.

The funeral will take place this afternoon, passing the Monument at Happy Valley at 1.30 p.m.

WHAT IS MARU?

N.Y.K. ISSUES INTERESTING PAMPHLET ON SUBJECT.

Regarding the origin and derivation of the word "Maru," commonly used with a name of a ship, there have been diverse views expressed by different authorities, and this subject has from time to time given rise to an animated discussion among students and laymen alike.

An interesting pamphlet issued by the N.Y.K. office declares: "In the Dec. 1919 (1923) issues of the *Moji Shimo*, there appeared an interesting article dealing with this subject, written by Mr. Enosuke Nakamura. For the sake of general information to the public, we take pleasure in translating the resume of his article as below:

"In Japan, from a big oceangoing liner to a small river craft, each has a name with the suffix 'Maru.' As to its origin and the base of its derivation, different views have been expressed by men of knowledge, thus:

1—According to an old legend, in ancient China, under the reign of the Emperor Kotei, there was a man by the name of Tai-to-shi to whom a messenger from Heaven, called Hsiao-maru, appeared and taught him the art of shipbuilding. Since then, ships are said to have been named with the suffix 'Maru' in deference to the instructor.

2—In olden times in Japan, family names often had the suffix 'Maru' appended, just as 'yan' is added to names of business houses at present. This is said to be a derivation of the word 'Maru' applied to ships.

3—To call a ship 'Maru' is, according to the heavenly system, the same as to call the towers of a castle Hon-maru, Nin-maru, etc.

4—The name is derived from devotion.

Reverence to Deity.

5—The Shrine of Shiga Myosin in Shikashima, Ise in Chikuzen Province is dedicated to Akuno-gin-Maruo, a deity supposed to live under the water. Sufficing 'Maru' to names of Japanese ships is due to reverence to this deity.

6—To address a man or express oneself, Maru (or maru) was often used in the old times. Thus there were the names of Fujiwara-no-Maruo, Kaki-no-moto-no-Hitomaro, Abe-no-Nakamaro, etc. Among boys who subsequently became great men were Hiyoshi Maru and Ushiwaka Maru. Domestic animals, such as horses and dogs, were also called with the endearing name of 'Maru': such as Setai Maru for a horse, and Okina Maru for a dog. To call towers of a castle Hon-maru, Nin-maru, etc. is due to the fact that people in former days had a prejudice against squareness in the plan of castlebuilding, and called the towers 'Maru' (meaning roundness) in contradiction to their shapes.

7—Maru was originally a self-deprecating word standing for oneself, as 'I' or 'myself,' but it gradually became a word applied to intimate objects, such as kama-maru for a kama (sickle), hataori-maru for a hataori (a species of cricket).

Names of swords, which were used to guard oneself, were often suffixed with 'Maru,' as Kogarasu-maru, Oni-maru, Tomokiri-maru, etc. It was also given to the names of male-children in general, but it was afterwards used only for children of noble birth or pages serving in Buddhist temples.

Child Names.

In conclusion Mr. Nakamura states his own view as follows: "It is true that from old times children (male) were often named with the suffix Maru, and the reasons for so naming are: first, it sounds very euphonious having a sense of dearness in itself; secondly, Maru (roundness) is one of the shapes, much more symmetrical than a triangle or a square, and therefore beautiful; thirdly, Maru signifies harmony and possesses the meaning of encouraging the child's future braving of the difficulties of life and reaching the shore of success. With the same intention it has been applied to the names of ships so as to soften their nomenclature. It also facilitates the future of ships, so that they shall ride over dangerous seas without mishap. Thus 'Maru' applied to a ship personifies it and facilitates its future. Contrary to the western usage of treating a ship as of feminine gender, the Japanese consider it as of the opposite sex.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th February, will be subject to sale.

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Hongkong, 30th Jan., 1931.

SINDHI GATHERING.

PLEASANT EVENING SPENT BY COMMUNITY.

Members of the Sindhi community in Hongkong foregathered at the Sindhi Hindu Merchant's Club in China Building yesterday evening, when prizes were awarded to the successful actors and singers in a play produced by the community last month.

Mr. F. T. Melwani, the chairman, spoke a few words of welcome and explained the object of the meeting, after which he called upon Mrs. Kalachand to distribute the prizes. After that Mr. Nenumal emphasised the need for unity among the community, not only on the field of sport but also in their daily life.

The gathering partook of tea, after which a number of songs were contributed.

The prize winners were, Messrs. T. T. Chellaram, H. H. Mahant, B. K. Moorjani, Nihalchand, M. T. Melwani and Nari.

to the names of ships so as to soften their nomenclature. It also facilitates the future of ships, so that they shall ride over dangerous seas without mishap. Thus 'Maru' applied to a ship personifies it and facilitates its future. Contrary to the western usage of treating a ship as of feminine gender, the Japanese consider it as of the opposite sex.

Thus Japanese merchant vessels are now known by the term 'Maru' all over the world and take a prominent part in the world's marine traffic.

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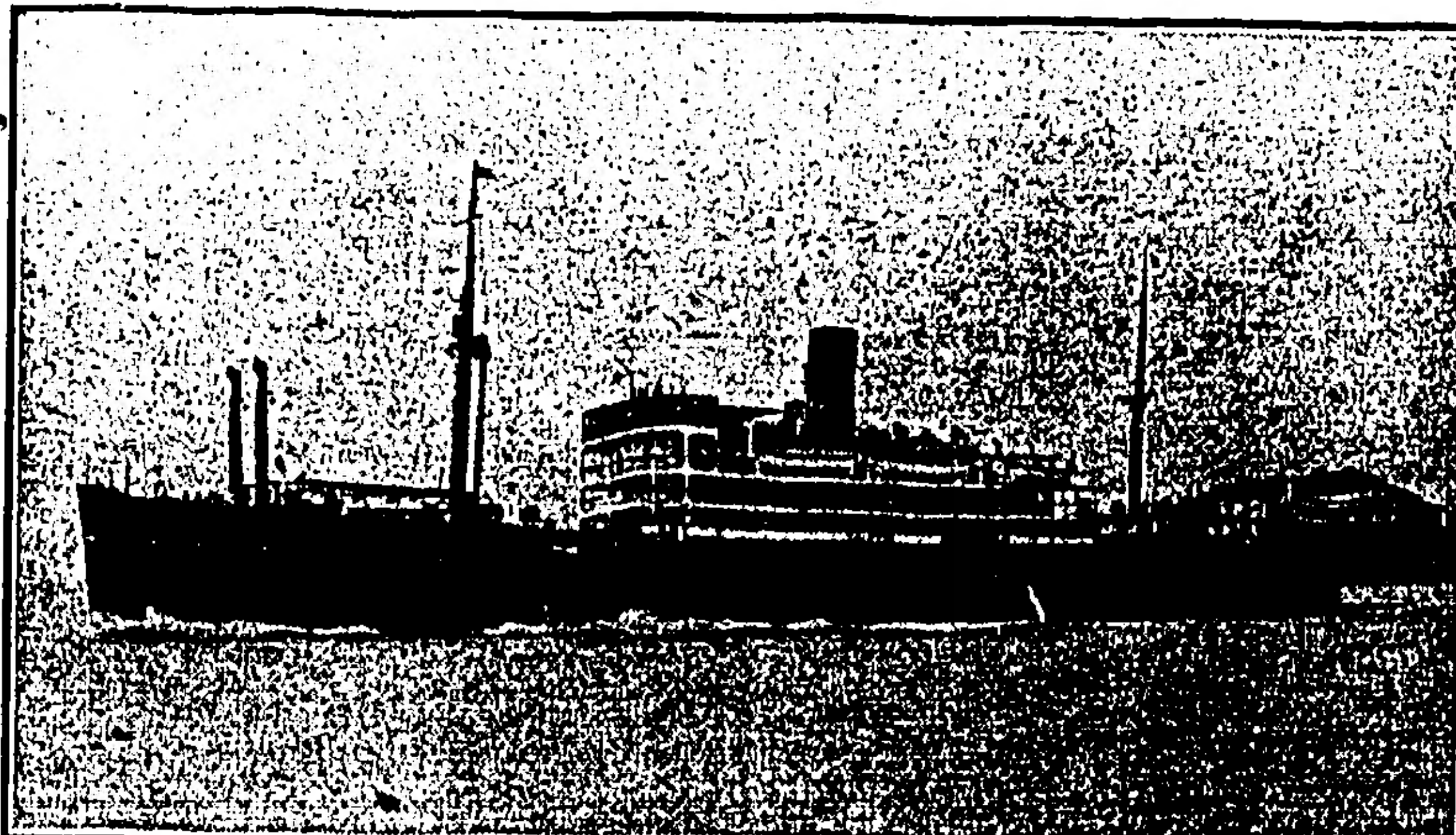
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	6,956	6th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
KAYADA	6,949	8th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KHYBER	9,114	14th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ISOMALI	—	20th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,006	23rd Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	16,619	28th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
SANTHIA	7,754	10th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe Osaka & Yokohama
KARMALA	9,128	14th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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